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lead of Board of Control Points Out Donations Were Made Contingent on Present Rate.

A BEAUME REPORT

Attempt Made to Block Administration Plan for Vote in November on Reduction in Levy.

will be lost to City Art Mum if the City Hall succeeds e by half the special tax which

Board of Control of the mum calls attention to this situain a statement prepared for tax bureau of the Chamber of erce and submitted today to ptroller Nolte, leading advo te of the change.

Many of the gifts made to the

eum, La Beaume says, were s than the present two cents on \$100. Should the tax be elim ed, or the rate reduced, title e donors. Endowment tunds g \$136,397 and art works d at \$238.287 were presented

een prepared petitions which for submitting to the people November election proposa inate the special taxes which he Zoo, or, as an alternative ptroller Nolte and Mayor

a majority of the Board of the change made. The third President Neun of the but the Board of Estimate, meeting Friday, will have it petitions with the number gnatures required to bring a vote, 100 in the case of Art Museum and 1000 in the

of the Zoo. cople and can be changed uld effect a change. Election Commissioners the matter on the ballot in

Among the gifts to the Art Mue \$82,800 William K. Bixby valued at \$58,310 which the from this fund. \$50,000 Eliza McMillan and paintings valued at

collection of paintings owler collection, valued at

ntings and art objects preed by the late Edward Mal

resources or to abrogate the ogether is in the public in-La Beaume said. Shoul be cut in half, he argued ng would hardly amount to a year and would serihinder the growth of the ver," he said. "it does not that the crippling of so iman institution in our com-

Oran, Algeria, Reports 80 Also Were Injured When Cars Plunge

ORAN, Algiera, Sept. 14.

train foaded with members of the French Foreign Legion fell into a ravine today. The Havas News Agency reported 50 of the Legionnaires were killed and 80 injured.

night, and in central and north portions tomorrow.

Sunset 6:12, sunrise (tomorrow)

5:42.

Stage of the Mississippi 2.5 feet, a fall of 0.3. for art objects acquired

### GORGULOFF GUILLOTINED FOR THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

Russian Who Killed Paul Doumer May 6 Goes to Death Muttering About "Idea" as Small Crowd Looks on.

ner was slain May 6.
As Gorguloff stood on the scaffold he muttered almost incom- a new religion, sought last-minute the Greek Church, who was his said he had never wished ill to spiritual adviser. The priest kissed France or to President Doumer, the condemned man just before but that he killed Doumer because the guards fastened him to the block under the knife. Only 40 He drank two glasses of rum seconds after Gorguloff stepped but refused the cigarette always aldown from the prison van, his head lowed a condemned man.

sian and then began to talk about have done." "I am neither a Royalist nor a

born) will be a boy, and I hope to the condemned. he won't be a Communist. I ask pardon of everybody."

ceded the execution, Gorguloff PARIS, Sept. 14.-Dr. Paul continued praying and began again Gorguloff, Russian assassin of to talk of his "idea." "I die for President Paul Doumer, was gull-lotined at 5:52 a. m. today. Dou-

Gorguloff, professed founder of prehensible references to his "idea."
He was accompanied to the scaffold by Father Gillet, a priest of he received communion and then

On the way to the Guillotine, he When awakened in his cell, Gor-said: "Tell my wife I love her

The Russian received a last se tute from the Republican Guard Communist," he said. "I die for of horsemen who gave it with my idea. I hope my child (un- drawn sabers, a customary tribute

Ends; Stocks Rise.

LONDON, Sept. 14.-British mo-

Stalin's Downfall Denied.

munist party has been threatened.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROY

FAMILY CAN

TAKE A FJORD

THE TEMPERATURES.

pardon of everybody."

During the Greek mass that preRussia! My fatherland!"

## Losses Range From \$1 to \$8 A noon Session. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Fresh

Flying Low Over Island in

ROME, Sept. 14.—The Reuter's terday.

American Telephone dropped pealed.

American Telephone dropped G. O. News Agency reported tonight that the airplane "The American more than \$4, going under \$109; Nurse." making a non-stop flight United States Steel, \$2, below \$41; sighted over Sardinia flying low in

pected to arrive over Florence with two hours and a half.

lookout was maintained in coast By the Ass towns on the Continent today for uate nurse and parachute jumper, expenses more than \$1,000,000 a muster only eight votes for his there was a loud cheer. physician, was expected to reach a sharp rise in oil shares on the the European Atlantic Coast line in Stock Exchange. Small car own-

the forenoon if it is maintaining its ers had hoped the oil war which ordinary speed. steamship Winnebago re- would continue indefinitely, but the ported it had sighted the plane at inclusion of Rumania and Russia in 10:50 o'clock Greenwich mean an agreement ended the price cutime last night (4:50 p. m. St. Louis ting. time) at latitude 41:54 north and ngitude 52:54 west. This position is on the Southern steamship line to Europe, about 1000 miles MOSCOW, Sept. 14. — Reports

due east of Boston. This would mean the plane had of Joseph Stalin and the succession traveled almost 100 miles an hour to power of Klementi Voroshile since it took off from New York at Commissar for War, were officially 6:16 a. m. Eastern standard time described today as nonsensical. In yesterday. At that time one-third authoritative circles it was said of the distance between New York there was no indication whatever and Brest, France, or about 1200 that Stalin's leadership of the Commiles, had been covered.

#### BOOTLEGGER SAYS HE KILLED CAMDEN JUSTICE OF PEACE

Tells Prosecutor He Meant Only to Wound Him for Stealing

Some Liquor.
The Associated Press.
CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 14.—Peter di Vito, bootlegger, of Philadelphia, walked into the office of Prosecutor Clifford A. Baldwin last ight and confessed, Baldwin said. hat he fired the shot which killed Justice of the Peace Guiseppe Pirelli here Monday.

Baldwin quoted Di Vito as say-ing he shot Pirelli because Pirelli and Gabriel Falco, also of Camden, had stolen some liquor from him. "Di Vito told me," Baldwin declared, "that he did not mean to ill Pirelli, but only to wound him He intended to shoot Falco, too, but Falco fled to safety."

Camden police are holding Falco and Frank Passarella, a pugilist.

50 MEN OF FOREIGN LEGION KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

# BARS BEER PLANK FROM PLATFORM

Adopts Compromise, Rejecting St. Louis Wets' Demand for Immediate Repeal of State Dry Law.

**PUT IN HIS PLACE** 

of State of Patronage.

Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

The Republican State convention last night, under direct State organization control, elected to risk As the prisoner kissed the priest loss of Republican wet votes in St. Louis rather than risk loss of Republican dry votes and Democratic dry votes they expect to get in the country. They placed a compromise State liquor plank in the platform

ence between the platform declarations of the Republicans and the Democrats in respect to amendment of the State bone dry law, selling swept over the stock mar- and the Republican position atket in the afternoon trading today, tains a significance only because depressing many issues about \$1 to it amounts to a repudiation of the

cline, but the total turnover was form to any changes which may be well under 3,000,000 shares, compared to more than 5,000,000 yes- act. or the change which will come if the eighteenth amendment is re-

> G. O. P. Fight Reaches Floor. forts to override the compromise

upon by the committee. the way from New York to Rome.

The ship, piloted by William Ulbrich and carrying two passengers, brick and carrying two passengers, Miss Edna Newcomer, undergradMiss Edna Newcomer, undergradMiss Edna Newcomer, undergradMiss Edna Newcomer, undergradMiss Edna Newcomer, undergradMash Indian was introduced by a man in the Municipal Courts building Charles Nodder, Federal Trade weeks ago Vice-President Charles Maine was introduced by a man in the Municipal Courts building Courts accepted the nomination for a retention of his office. Near at platform all reference to change The ship, piloted by William Ul-brich and carrying two passengers, The London Omnibus Co. esti-platform all reference to change

and Dr. Leon M. Fisculli, New York year. News of the increase caused motion, 47 being cast against it.

Fourteen votes were cast for Sacks' published abroad of the downfall

Congressional candidates as evidence of our efforts to continue faithfully the sound and constructive policy of the Republican party in national affairs. These menstand squarely upon the Republican platform adopted at the Republican National Convention in Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Senator Harry B. Hawes and Juries. The Navarres had been abroad the constructive policy for the Republican platform and constructive policy of the Republican platform adopted at the Republican platform adopted at the Republican National Convention in Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## ROOSEVELT TELLS FARMERS THE SIX THINGS HE WOULD ACHIEVE FOR THEIR RELIEF

Comments on Maine Election, Says Beer Is Coming Back -Signs Autographs for Many.

TWO MEETINGS IN **40-MINUTE STOP** 

One in Yards, Other in Station-Candidate Says Reception Couldn't Have Been More Friendly.

As Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt said, there could have been a more formal meeting, but not a more held at Union Station last evening train on its way West.

south of the main tower. Up to 6:20 lying Low Over Island in trading in the morning, several issues rising \$1 to more than \$2, but these gains were quickly erased, its own national convention on the train arrived, a growing throng filed through the train shed and down the tracks. while the Eighteenth street viaduc was lined with those who sought high, if somewhat distant view There were 1000 or more in the crowd when the special stopped, and the gathering around the observation car platform began call ing for the Democratic presidential

> He was seated inside the observation car, and in a minute or so he appeared on the platform, with his son, James Roosevelt, and a number of the party. In the chees that arose, the first distinguishable

better than Maine," Gov. Roosevelt replied in a clear voice that carbetween the tracks. To another plank which had been decided suggestion he answered, "New Jer-

Miss Edna Newcomer, undergradmated the rise would increase its in the State law. He was able to in the State law. He was able to the reply from the candidate, and ing. Heart disease was thought to Electric Co., by issuance of bonds, "teammate," Speaker John N. Garner of Texas, the Democratic Vice-

amendment to the platform declaring for immediate modification of the Volstead act and the

He Presents Family.

In other words," Nodder reported.

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Specific Plan Stated.

notice of the announced determination of Henry W. Kiel, Republican nominee for the United States cal Democratic organization, Harfor St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomornight and tomornig

nouncement was made by a member of the Platform Committee that Kiel had approved the plant.

#### Gov. Roosevelt in St. Louis



THE Democratic Presidential nominee shaking hands with an admirer

Edward G. Denning Collapses in Corridor of Municipal

Edward G. Denning, 5183 Maple By the Associated Press.

years old, was waiting to testify which was advanced to other comin a careless driving case in Police panies of the Associated System address of his \$900-mile swing Court No. 2. He was stricken for 8 per cent. Garber.

\$19,000 RAIL STATION ROBBERY

in cash during the temporary ab-

inated by State Chairman Curtis.
United States Senator Patterson,
Gov. Caulfield and a few others had decided on its policy, which id not include submitting to domination of the St. Louis politicians.

Putting Kiel in His Place.
It even went so far as to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the announced determination of the states are to take notice of the s

that Kiel had approved the plank from within.

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For Differential Tariff Benefit Equivalent to That Given to Industrial Products; No Dumping to Bring Retaliation.

**FAVORS PLANNED USE** 

Democratic Candidate in Speech at Topeka Suggests Financial Relief Providing Chance to Recover Lost Property.

The text of Gov. Roosevelt's eech at Topeka will be found on age 1-D of today's Post-Dispatch

By WALTER T. BROWN.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 14 .- Detion, and the two previous administrations, in all of which the President was an important member. "failed utterly to understand the farm problem as a national whole, or to plan for its relief," Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking to-PROFITS IN FINANCING day in the heart of the "Farm Belt," proposed a six-fold relief

He called for a "definite policy ernmental agencies, the preferen-

for the producer of staple sur-plus commodities, such as wheat, cotton, corn (in the form of hogs), and tobacco, a tariff benequivalent to the benefit given ucts. This differential benefit must be so applied that the in-

no time sought and does not now seek such access to the pub-



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DOKS AS IF HE'S GOT ELEPHANT

MEASLES.



## SENT TO CITY HALL

the a total value of about \$375.- guloff muttered prayers in Rus- dearly and ask pardon for all I

Louis La Beaume, president of

er Nolte's direction ther upported the Art Museum

which would revert to heirs donors should any change

which have been purwith income from the

rodt which are valued at Not in Public Interest." either to curtail the mu-

life and one which has adour city so favorably to shbors would result in any g of the tax rate whatever. e museum would be used in s far less important and uable to the community. plea for a reduction in the during the depressi eight when it is realized that rease cannot be made effecintil December, 1933. The mic crisis may very well have by the end of 1933, but once seum's income has been reit will perhaps require years total tax income of the muin 1911, La Beaume set

# MISSOURI G. O. P.

NOMINEE KIEL ALSO

Patterson-Curtis - Caulfield Group in Full Control-Pledge to Strip Secretary

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14 .-

There was no substantial differdepressing many issues about \$1 to it amounts to a regulation. The meeting was in the station yards, several tracks

The list worked higher in quiet peal of the State law.

As was to be expected, each con-Italy, at 2 P. M. St. Louis and the afternoon slump took the liquor issue, the Democrats thus list as a whole back to around the being wetter than the Republicans. levels reached yesterday noon. Each declared for amendment of Trading quickened in the late de-

Nurse." making a non-stop flight from New Work to Rome, had been sighted over Sardinia flying low in Pacific, about \$3 to close to \$70, promised their differences in the the direction of Florence.

and miscellaneous issues off \$7 to privacy of an executive session of the plane was seen, the Reuter's \$3 included American Can, Betale-the Platform Committee. The Recorrespondent said, at 9 p. m. (2 p. hem Steel, Santa Fe, du Pont, In-m. St. Louis time), and was ex-ternational Harvester and others. treme wets carried the fight to GASOLINE IN ENGLAND 39 CENTS the floor of the convention, where a smoothly functioning party or-LONDON, Sept. 14.-A sharp Price Up 20 Per Cent as Trade War ganization easily defeated their ef-

has given them cheaper gasoline Committee, followed with an was bare-headed, and his fine promoted would continue indefinitely, but the would continue indefinitely, but the State law to permit the manufac-ture and sale of wine and beer. He was smiling, friendly and

national platform and the proposed

Yesterday's high, 81 (3 p. m.); low. 65 8 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon, 47 per cent. Official forecast

> and tomorrow tonight in exportion, and in portions tomor-Illinois: Gener

ally fair tonight

and tomorrow

warmer in north

night, and in cen

# at Union Station last night. On the platform of the car with him are the Governor's son, JAMES, and his daughter, MES. CURTIS DALL.

cries were about "Maine."

"Missouri is going to do even Courts Building.

As the gathering adjusted itself Wets Muster Only 14 Votes.

William Sacks of St. Louis, a member of the Republican State chief figure on the platform. He

night and tomorrow; slightly
to put Kiel in his place, and the ana candidate for the Democratic

NEW YORK Sent.

Borrows at 5.5 Pct. Lends to Subsidiaries at 8 Pct., Ex-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. nave caused death.

Denning, a retired dairyman, 60

obtained money at 5½ per cent, ner of Texas, the Democratic Vice-

aminer Reports.

seemingly unwearied.

Autograph hunters began to besiege him, and some who had not counted, were several times that number.

The St. Louis Republicans made their way toward the car platform, and held up cards and sheets of their fight on the ground that St. Louis would go Democratic in November unless the platform was made really wet. Louis E. Miller, nominee for Congress, told the convention there was no hope of carrying St. Louis on the Republican rying St. Louis on the Republican of the Republican rying St. Louis on the Republican of the Republican reprints and the opposing total to bring books pressed their way toward the car platform. By the Associated Press.

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count to Harris & Forbes, the examiner added, that company was allowed to buy 50,000 shares of Asstock for \$5000, or 10 cents a share

matter what was the official position of his party.

The State organization, following this statement of the candidate, put this plank in the platform:

"We present Henry W. Kiel, our candidate for Senator, and the 13 Congressional candidates as evidence of our efforts to continue the continue of the candidate for Senator Harry B. Hawes and Congressional candidates as evidence of our efforts to continue the capture of the Scott Hughes, were sentenced to-day by Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne to imprisonment in Ban Quentin and Folsom penitentiaries, respectively, for life. Sentencing followed denial of decense motions for new trial and arrest of judgment.

# **WOULD COMPOSE**

OF LAND, LOWER TAX

(Of the Associated Press Staff.)

of giving those who have lost title to the farms, now held by institutions seeking credit from the Gov-

tial opportunity of getting their property back."

The Democratic presidential nominee spoke from the steps of speech here was the first prepared

In 1929, Nodder said, the Penn- velt. Gov. Woodring of Kansas in-

"In other words," Nodder report-

Leading up to his six-point plan, to me the specifications upon which most of the reasonable leaders of express here and now my wholecations." The specifications were:

crease in farm income, purchas-ing and debt paying power will not stimulate further production. "Second—The plan must fi-

price stabilization by the Federal Farm Board. It seeks only equal-

Nurse

## LEGION REPORT UNANIMOUS FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

Sub-Committee Recommends Action at Conven-- No Compromise on Bonus Resloution.

CHICAGO CHOSEN FOR 1933 SESSION

Other Steps Advocated for Adoption Include One for U. S. Navy 'Second to None.

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14. Resolutions favoring repeal of the national prohibition laws and the eighteenth amendment were recommended unanimously by the sub-committee on legislation at the American Legion national conven-tion here today. This unanimous report will be submitted to the full Resolutions Committee later in the The announcement was made by Tom Miller of Wilmington, Del., chairman of the subcommittee. The recommendation, he said, was agreed upon after several hours of heated controversy.

The bonus resolution, to be presented to the convention late in the "indorses and urges full and immediate payment of adjusted

Nebraska delegates, who had contemplated bringing in a minor-ity report on the bonus, announced they would instead fight the adopto the vote on the bonus in the Leg Islative Committee as a whole, substitute resolution offered by Robert W. Reed of Missouri, procial structure of the nation, was

A resolution asking "full and immediate payment" of the bonus was cleared of visitors, and the train moved west, backing approved by a vote of 21 to 9 in approved by

tional Defense Committee. The report recommended that the Legion

of the party's organization in the side. Gov. Roosevelt was on the party recommended that the Legion

rear platform as soon as the train has issued, or caused to be issued, tion was filed for leave to intervene through so-captionsed. The continued of the party's organization in the party's organization in the party's organization in the party organization in the party organization. adopt as a national policy the ques- had stopped, the place being sev- several denunciations of the party in the receivership proceedings. he continued, "became apparent in the receivership proceedings."

war has never kept us out of war.

### **NEW YORK ELECTION SUITS**

the the teachings from South 14 - The night we got word of the outcome of the Maine election, that was suits and motions for and against the election of a new Mayor for confirmed today and is an omen of what will happen in November New York in November were con-"I wish I could be with you dustice John E. McGeehan, who acreed to hear all of them at the shall then have a chance to meet same time. Then, because of a shall then have a chance to meet heavy court calendar, the Justice and greet you all, in more formal actionined the hearing until this mention but not you at this

Consolidation of the suits was The Governor then introduced effected after the court permitted the members of his family, as he had done in the yards, and asked fammany Hall and the sectains intervena. Both demand the crowd to excuse him, that he that an election be held Nov. 8, in errestion to the suit brought by a taxpayer, on behalf of Mayor Joseph V. Mukes, to forbid the Board might alt down to dinnen. A few minutes after he had gone inside. and while many of the crowd still ingered, the Roosevelt Special Elections to hold an election this fall. The Hourd of Elections ordered the election for Mayor moved out for Jefferson City. 14-Year-Old Daughter of Secretar to Reconcrete Visits Here. Miss Ruth Cross, 14-year-old after the City Clurk on receipt of the resignation of James J. Walker, certified that the office of Mayor has tarent and should be filled by

Con Received a official secretary, came from Albany, N. Y., on the Received appoint yesterday, and

Man Ends Life by Gas.

A man who resistered at a rooming house at \$13 Franklin arome
has Monday under the hame
'Warra' ended his life with was
in his room today. When found at
moon the body was tying on a bed,
and a rubber tube attached to an
open gas not red to his mouth.
There was no note, or papers and
outy a small sum in change, the
had not be bedy had so were seen on the special from Martoday in at the Morgue,

The body is at the Morgue,

The body is at the Morgue, he body is at the Morane.

## Sightseeing in Paris



SAMUEL INSULL, former head of the grant utilities companies, as

CHEERING CROWDS **GREET ROOSEVELT** ON VISIT TO CITY Continued . rom Page One.

and Gov. Roosevelt said, "I wish viding for cash payment as soon as I could stay and have a party with

It took some urging for the manabled.

Chicago was formally selected as Roosevelt in from the back plat-The time form, where he was signing books as favoring continued Federal su-

Convention.

Resolutions denouncing cancellation of European war debts and epposing adherence of the United States to the World Court were reported favorably by the Fereign would back in before the train would back in before the conventions.

Which had been in the yards formed the yards formed the rear of this gathering. Thompson, nominee for Secretary penses and interest charges since penses and interest charges are penses are pen

the candidate a hearty laugh. ament of the United States for the purpose of connony or as an accolaimed means to bring about standing beside Gov. Roosevelt, becialmed means to bring about standing peside Gov. Roosevell, personance of as an example san to tell the crowd why a candimate the personance of the could not make a speech in prive Thompson, if he is elected, which some persons hope other nations will follow."

Machado Frees 106 Prisoners.

Farmers could expect "more Republican tariffs: implaceable opposition of that paronage, would take from any plan to raise the price of uted on a mileage basis instead of the personance of

Reserve officers' training corps should be maintained "in each qualified school and college desirable in the report said, as well as officers in the report said, as well as officers in the voice of a whole State—the officers in the present present in the present pre visions of the London naval treaty or and in sisted that he should that he should the control of the present so that the United States would Frank talk," and the candidate rehalf a "navy second to none."

Appended. W YORK ELECTION SUITS
TO BE HEARD AT ONE TIME

"My old friend. Harry Hawes, forgot to tell you this has been a very happy train since the time as saving of \$30,000 a year which threaten to embarrase their to the State.

The Republican convention accountry or the party. Possibly it means that they think a year which they lose is a good time to get red mean a saving of \$30,000 a year which threaten to embarrase their light we got word of the outcome.

The Republican convention accountry.

#### MISSOURI G. O. P. BARS BEER PLANK

June, 1932, at Chicago, and the

Continued From Page One.

FROM PLATFORM

the Legislative Committee this aftcroon.

A resolution opposing recognition by the United States of the
solvet Government of Russia was
adopted unanimously by the Legion
Convention.

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Resolutions deposing recognition by the United States of the
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adopted unanimously by the Legion
Convention.

Resolutions deposing recognition did not rest in its domination
of the convention on its repudiation of the St. Louis politicians. It
took a stand on State governmental
matters which can be construed as
a direct slap at State Anditor.

The truth was that our farmers do
no produce the items proposed to
no produce the

Relations Committee.

A demand for increases in the United States Army and Navy was voiced in the report of the National Defense Committee. The re-

This generous promise gave retary of State, and that licenses

We Give Eagle Stamps

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Con-Fitting Short State Control Combination Lause Control Combination Lause Control Combination Lause Control Co

22 Styles . . . Include Straps, Ties. Pumps!

The New Fall Oxford Tie

The Built-in Steel Arches will not break down.

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Walk or stand hours after hours in

fushionable comfort. Fine quality BROWN or BLACK KID

and woltnewed leather soles . . . leather cuban

Within AAAA to EEE

# HIGH PRICE TO GET Chicago Utilities Head

Went Over Market Quo tations in Fight to Bolster Own Companies.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Something of the story, tragic for the stock-holders, of Samuel Insull's effort to prop his falling investmen structure with frantic purchases, is told in the receiver's report of an audit of Insul! Utility Investments. Inc., filed in Federal Court.

In his struggle to retain control of his gas, electricity and transportation systems Insull came to grips with Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland financier. He bought at inflated prices, and the report showed Insull paid Eaton \$28,000,-000 for securities worth only \$25,-027,425 at the open market price. On June 2, 1930, Insull bought from Eaton 42,900 shares of Comonwealth Edison Co. stock at \$310 a share for \$15,015,000, al-\$13,299,000. He purchased 30,300 a reorganization of the Department of preventing foreclosure, 605,000 when the market value was ship in the reduction and more \$9.688.425. He bought 6800 shares equitable distribution of taxes." \$2,040,000.

when it collapsed in receivership markets for our exportable farm last April. Other holding and opby Insuli also went into receiver- with the Grundy tariff, thus viol- nee asserted, "is by restoring in- nominee, said: "Agriculture, which

Republican party in Missouri pre- 526, overbalancing only \$31,492,549 eign countries."

Chicago was formally selected as Roosevelt in from the care plant of the convention city. The time of the convention will be left to the Executive Committee.

Secutive Committee.

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which had been in the yards formed a direct slap at State Auditor insufficient to meet operating ex-

Becker was defeated for the Insull, Son & Co., a subsidiary, and and shall come to an end."

Federal agents also are keeping shall be distributed through the close watch of the Insuli situation, ment and merely apologises for the agricultural communities he listed

and strengthen a protected few, but

## Roosevelt Talks to Farmers at Topeka

cause our European customers to retaliate on the grounds of dumping. It must be based upon making the tariff effective and

direct in its operation.
Use Existing Agencies. "Fourth—It must make use of existing agencies and so far as possible be decentralized in its administration so that the chief responsibility for its operation will rest with the locality rather

than with newly created bureau-cratic machinery in Washington. "Fifth-It must operate as nearly as possible on a co-opera-tive basis and its effect must be to enhance and strengthen the co-operative movement. It should, moreover, be constituted so that it can be withdrawn whenever the emergency has passed, and normal foreign markets have

been re-established. "Sixth-The plan must be, inse far as possible, voluntary. I like the idea that the plan should not be put into operation unless it has the support of a reasonable proportion of the producers of which it is to apply. It must be so organized that the benefits will go to the man who participates.

For the permanent adjustment of agriculture, Roosevelt suggested

when market quotations would be tion, and the two previous administrations in all of which the Presance sheet of the investment trust. farm problem as a national whole, Insull Utility Investments, Inc., or toplan for its relief," added, had only \$\$721 cash in the bank that "they destroyed the foreign surplus, beginning with the Ford- prices of the things the farmer seils people." erating utilities companies headed ney-McCumber tariff, and ending and the things he buys," the nomi-

Responsibility was not fixed by his acceptance speech, Mr. Hoover be sufficient for the relief of agriculture. It was a ghastly fraud.

Calling attention to the Farm Board and ts stabilization Insull Utility Investments, Inc., to Board speculation operations must

gross on their attitude on national stopping place, so that there was feated by fraud.

The platform adopted last night organization profited by \$78,880,
(Mr. Hyde) was a member. in-

to hours and inferest the peace. We to hours and inferest the peace. We to hour and inferest the peace. We to hour and inferest the peace. We wait "until the reports are filed.

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Of the "present Republican lead.

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who will, coldly say to American entire cost of constructing and reconstructing roads and bridges in the State highway system.

"One-third of you are not needed. Run a race with bankruptcy to see which will survive." It is no taily all the cost of grade crossing and reconstructing roads and bridges in the State highway system.

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"Assumption by the State of virtus and the cost of grade crossing and reconstructing roads and bridges in the state highway system. new theory of government. It has been reactionary policy since time immemorial. Help the few; perhaps those few will be kind enough "Soil survey and reforestation."

> nopeless; without active assistance ganizations to meet the emergency he Grundy schedules can break created by the collapse of rura the farmer long before the farmer banks." It suggests that, if industry re-vives, the farmer will be taken care of; though you all know that the his train at --:30 a. m., en-boom of 1929 brought nothing but tered motor cars and were escorted

Continuing, he said: "I am prepared to insist that Federal credit be extended to banks, insurance or loan companies," or others "which Speaker Garner, accompanied by be made on the condition that Kansas National Comm en to the mortgagors where the at Kansas City this morning. loans are sound, with the purpose

shares of People's Gas, Light and of Agriculture; a "planned use of "These conditions must be enthe land," and "national leaderforced. Lower interest rates and tically when Gov. Roosevelt and an extension of principal payments Garner accompanied, by Gov. will save thousands of farms to Woodring, appeared on the platof Public Service Co. of Northern

The Democratic standard-bearer, their owners. And hand in hand form. Garner said he came to pay lillinois at \$300, for \$2,380,000, saying "the present administra- with this we must adopt the definite policy of giving those who of the United States and to show have lost title to their farms, now you that I wear neither horns nor The auditor's report showed a ident was an important member, held by institutions seeking credit hoofs, though I come from Texas."

He concluded with another pre-

parity-the difference between the ment will again be restored to the ship last spring and he retired to lating the simplest principles of ternational trade through tariff reinternational trade, and forcing adjustments. The Democratic leader who knows and understands
The liabilities totaled \$258.003.the inevitable retaliation of forthe inevitable retaliation of forkoosevelt declared: "In 1928, In individual countries, permitting found him. We have found a man

Referring to assistance for disosition of surplus crops, the long discussion of which brought out the McNary-Haugen bill, the ex-Danville, Ill., and the report of the The truth was that our farmers do allotment plant. Gov. Roosevelt. port debenture and the domestic

merely because defects have been found in all these plans (advanced in the last few years) or because some of them have been discarded by responsible leaders in favor of new plans. It will be my purpose to compose the conflicting elements of these various plans; to co-ordinate efforts to the end that agreement may be reached upon the details of a ing the esult to which all these the restoration of agriculture to

"We believe that America will never seek a war and that a war will never seek a prepared America," The report said. "We believe in an America, peace-loving and intent on peace but strong enough the local property and information peace but strong enough to insure and information and one of the estimates."

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Crowds Greet Candidates. Gov. Roosevelt and his party left

Unemployed Council, and lower prices and more debts to the in a parade to the State House, farm." where he went to Gov. Woodring's Necessity of Refinancing.

Gov. Roosevelt said "there is the secessity for refinancing of farm nortgages in order to relieve the surden of excessive interest charges and the grim threat of fore-field car at the head of the residential removal of police from the grim threat of fore-field car at the head of the removal of rent residential nominee waved his hat to the crowd action within 24 hours on relief the removal of police from the grim threat of fore-field car at the head of the removal of rent residential nominee waved his hat to the crowd action within 24 hours on relief the relief stations; money for particular to the relief stations; money for particular to the relief stations. and the grim threat of fore- ficial car at the head of the parade ment of rent, gas, electricity was Gov. Woodring. The two Gov. food bills, and payment of \$ week for all single men.

SETTLEMENT OF OHIO'S LONG hold farm mortgages among their Guy T. Helvering, Democratic State assets—but that these credits must chairman, and Dudley Doolittle, every reasonable assistance be giv- Garner joined the Roosevelt special

Crowd Shows Enth

Pomeroy and Crooksville di approached complete settles late today when miners agreproposition submitted by or eorge White: miners agreed to the settler a delegate convention before preferential opportunity of getting diction that Gov. Roosevelt would their property back." men return to work. Such a con "One way of attacking this dis- fourth of March and the Governvention will be held Friday after sentatives of the miners said

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> commoner - Franklin D. Roose- ed." Applause was frequent during came when he said:

When Tov. Roosevelt declared as seeking credit from go one of his permanent relief meas-agencies the preferent'el oppures "I would reorganize the Unit-nity for getting their proed States Department of Agricul- back." ture," the crowd shouted. There was applause again as he made his declaration on taxatio.

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LICE DISPERSE THOUSANDS IN CHICAGO RELIEF MEETIN Squad Cars and 100 Office Break Jp Demonstration at Governor's Aid Station. the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Twen

four squad cars and more than 100 policemen were rushed to the Governor's relief station in the far southwest section of the city today to guard against the menace of a mass meeting of 15,000 demons

swarmed on one side alone, and after 10 o'clock, the hour for the scheduled demonstration, other thousands joined the throngs. The were dispersed without resistan ed to have been struck with

The meeting was called by the Unemployed Council, and po said the ringleaders were Com munists. Handbills were distrib until time for his uted advocating demands for cer parade passed down tain changes in administration the poor relief, among them being action within 24 hours on reli the relief stations; money for pay food bills, and payment of \$5

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Governor's Conference. the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14.—T mine strike in the Hocking Vall Pomeroy and Crooksville district late today when miners agreed a proposition submitted by ope ators at a conference with Gov

Although representatives of th miners agreed to the settleme the proposition must be ratified a a delegate convention before th noon at Murray City, and repr sentatives of the miners said the expected little difficulty in obtain

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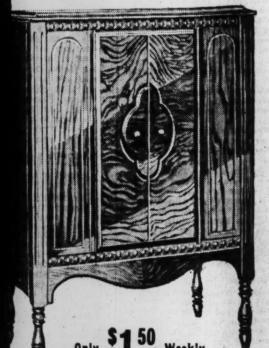
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Nurse on Atlantic Flight



MISS EDNA NEWCOMER. A LSO a parachute jumper, who started from New York to Rome with a pilot and a physician. She expects to make a parachute jump over Florence Carolyn Mahood, 44 princip Dr. Simon said it in the interior Dr. Simon said it

Young, Patrick H. Cullen, another son's relatives they represent.

he entered the case last April as rehabilitation of the building giva result of discussing with Thomas- ing employment to a considerable son the lease of his business prop- number of local craftsmen. "Money erty to the Frank Real Estate and has been put in circulation local-Investment Co., embraced in the ly," he said, "and relief agencies Nathan Frank estate. Laughlin, have been given real relief by the who represents the Frank estate, opportunity afforded labor to earn to function. withheld since last November as

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John Fowler; the group of 70 or more rare rugs presented by the late James F. Ballard; contributions by Mr. W. K. Bixby, Mr.

Edward Mallinckrodt, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, Mr. Warner S. McCall and many others. A great proportion of these gifts were made condispensed with altogether."

safety of millions of dollars' worth limit its advertising expenditures this year, so as to do most of its added, "nor can the cost of protective insurance, heating and lighting be safely reduced. Travelexhibitions, so important from an educational point of view, would precinct, or more than \$20,000 in the city, Gillespie said.

The usual letters asking for con-

as "shyster" and "racketeer" have tingent upon the continuance of passed across the counsel table al- the present status of the museum. In an affidavit filed in Federal ures that as an investment the Judge Davis' court yesterday, museum makes an impressive Laughlin termed the sanity hear- showing. The present value of the I have ever seen of studied and ments is between \$800,000 and \$1 .extensive perjury." The affidavit 000,000 in excess of the entire sum was one of a group filed in sup- expended from the tax funds of the

attorney, and the group of Thomas- La Beaume related, the Board of Control has curtailed purchases Laughlin stated in his affidavit and concentrated its attention on

What Museum Includes. "It has been the aim of the Board of Control from the beginning to create a museum of broad son's mental condition last May 31 interest to all our citizens. The Mu- and party supporters, and the funds seum's collections embrace notable Fowler, Marion, Ill., who upheld examples in many fields, including Thomasson's two marriages to painting, sculpture, the decorative Mrs. Mahood at a hearing in City arts, furniture, tapestries, textiles. Court at West Frankfort, Ill., on bronzes, ceramics, prints and printitive handicrafts. Judge Fowler said he "didn't seeks to illustrate the progress of discover any mental deficiency" in civilization in all fields of artistic Thomasson, who testified he had endeavor, and in so doing, has been been content with married life.

The action at West Frankfort than with the size of the collections. physician replied, was filed by Thomasson to set aside As a result, the St. Louis museum Democratic City Committee, are given to asking silly his marriages on the ground of has not only won popular approval made known recently, found \$5600 stitutions are not overlooked.

"Public interest in the museum year to year. The educational of stating how much we have at work of the museum has been expresent."

The committee would spend heart of the city, thus interest of and see that they register.

"The collections have been further enriched by gifts from individuals conservatively valued at \$735,000. In this connection may be mentioned the Catlin collection bequeathed in memory of the late Daniel Catlin; the Fowler collection, bequeathed by the late Mrs. John Fowler: the group of 70 or

"It will be seen from these fig-

er been a prosecution under it, and During the present depress formed to the law, even though the words "directly or indirectly" appear in the law. hoped to have \$60,000 for the re quirements of what will, by general

consent, be a hard campaign, and that \$45,000 is the least sum on which the committee could expect Aside from the \$18,000 which it is hoped to get from city employes. come from assessing candidates from contributions of business men

now in the committee's treasury. Asked how much the committee The Board the committee, and the chief next Wednesday night. stenographer at headquarters. filing fees from the primary." The contractors on

and all of them would temporary insanity. With the ex- of the public, but its progress has of its filing fees missing from the judged that way. I ception of one local attorney at been enthusiastically followed by treasury after the primary. "But," looking for suggestions on how to your nervous system is case is now on Thomasson's side has consistently increased from spend our money, so I see no need

instructors. Attendance each year about \$9000, Gillespie estimated, in has compared very favorably with its canvass to get out a full registhat of other institutions situated tration of Republican voters in all in various parts of the country in the 669 precincts. This work costs spite of the somewhat inconvenient \$10 a precinct in most of the city. location (in Forest Park) of the but in Negro sections, more is building. Most of these other institutions are established in the must find voters who have moved,

tion. It is probable that to replace greater than that in either. New pleted by Sept. 29, when the 4-day them would cost in excess of \$3,- York or Chicago. The museum might operate on a er that, the committee will have

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litis; Funeral Service Will Be Held Friday. Billy Engelbreit, 14-year-old son

after spending the summer at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. His condition seemed to improve City Committee Treasurer for some time after his return but Gillespie Hopes for \$60,several days ago the disease which 000 Fund—Says \$45,000 had afflicted him for several years Is Least That Will Do. morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Pius'

their usual contribution of about brothers and two sisters. \$18,000 to the Republican local campaign fund for the November FOUR MINES AT BELLEVILLE election, Treasurer Charles R. Gil-AND O'FALLON PICKETED lespie of the committee said today. "I realize," Gillespie said to a Strikers Against \$5 Basic Wage

Post-Dispatch reporter, "that it is going to be a hardship on city Scale Keep Other Men from Work. Four mines were picketed this They have taken a 10 per cent morning by striking miners of the the crisis and in some cases to ville who are opposing the \$5 basis other relief funds. There will be wage scale offered by the opera no coercion, but I hope the em- tors. The mines are the Summitt ployes will give what they can."

New National and Muren in Bellethe practice in past presidential ville, and the St. Ellen at O'Fallon. campaigns has been for the com- No workers appeared at the mines. mittee treasurer to go to depart- Deputy Sheriffs at Belleville ment heads at City Hall and in the said they were informed by an of-other offices manned by Repub-

will ask city employes to make viving, besides his parents, are

lican officials and appointees, and is owned by the West Virginia Coal to ask for subscriptions on a per- | Co., that attempts to operate the entage basis. Those making \$150 mine would be abandoned for the month or more have been asked present. The mine operated Monto subscribe 10 per cent of their day, but miners were persuaded to salaries, and those making less leave yesterday by pickets.

IN MEMORY OF GEN. PULASKI carried out by the committee, on President Proclaims Celebration for Hero of Revolution.

The City Charter, in Article xviii, section 13, provides that lamation today invited the nation at a mixed tea given by Mr. and phies at Jefferson Memorial. "Any person who shall solicit, di- to commemorate Oct. 11, the 153d anniversary of the death of Brigadier-General Casimir Pulaski, who died of wounds while serving under George Washington.
The President refers to Pulaski

offense be deemed guilty of a misas "the brave officer and cavalrydemeanor, and upon conviction man who died from wounds reshall be punished by a fine of not ceived on Oct. 9, 1779, at the siege of Savannah, Ga.," and requests less than \$10 or more than \$500, or by imprisonment for not more the holding of such exercises and all persons who turn in alarms, ceremonies in schools, churches or other suitable places as may be While this provision has been in effect since 1915, there has nevdeemed appropriate in commemo ration of his death, and directs that or been a prosecution under it, and committee members have held that the manner of soliciting used con-States be appropriately displayed zanine floor of Hotel Jefferson, upon all Government buildings of the United States.

> tensity were recorded on the seis- will continue until Friday, are atmograph at St. Louis University early today. The distance was about 2800 miles, with the direction uncertain. The first shock the box and turn a key. This occurred at 2:51 o'clock, and the causes the lower part of the box second 13 seconds later.

Clark Club was formed last night at trapped until the firemen arrive. a meeting at Clayton Courthouse a tended by about 75 persons. A. G. now has on hand, Gillespie said Bruce, 7258 Maryland avenue, was this was known only to himself, elected president. Another meet-Chairman Richard E. Gruner of ing will be held at the courthous

"Committee Isn't Broke."

"The committee isn't broke," the tributions have not been prepared yet, but will be sent out within a treasurer said. "We have all our short time. In these solicitations,

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## BOY WHO WAS BROUGHT HOME FORMER Kaiser's Grandson A. H. EILERS FUNERAL In City Tonight for Visit AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW

of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Engelbreit, 3719 Juniata street, died today at St. Anthony's Hospital of collitis. He returned to St. Louis

Prince Friedrich Wilhelm Motoring Here From Chicago on Tour of U. S.— From Chicago on Tour of U.S.— To Stay Until Friday.

grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm II, will arrive in St. Louis by automobile this evening to remain here until Friday, when he will resume a sightseeing trip that has already encompared to the hotel which contains a painting of the late Adolphus Busch.

On Friday morning, the Prince, at his residence, 1616 North Kingsstreet. He was graduated from the parish school there last June. Sur-

and pastor of the St. Paul Ger-man Lutheran Church of Chicago, the Ford Motor Co. there. left Chicago by motor this morning and will pause in Springfield, to go to New York from Detroit

While in St. Louis the Prince and his companion will be enter-tained by members of the Busch immediately started on a sight-Jefferson consisting of two bedrooms and a living room.

residence of Louis A. Hager Jr. During the forenoon tomorrew

Prince Friedrich Wilhelm von Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser at their Hohenzollern, son of the former home, "Golfinhurst" on the grounds Crown Prince of Germany and of Sunset Hill Country Club.

Prince Friedrich Wilhelm plans Ill., to lay a wreath on the tomb and sail from there for his home in Germany in about two months. The younger Prince arrived in

C. Tcich, managing director of the Atlantic Hotel in Chicago, tendered days ago the Prince was joined by his elder brother, who has been in visitors will occupy a suite at the this country for about six months. a second son, Alderman Ralph H. Mrs. Telch, who attended the luncheon Monday for the two Princes and was a guest also at a 1627 North Euclid avenue.

tonight at the home of Mr. and dinner for them at night, said that Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard of Huntleigh Village, and later they and that the elder remarked to his ADTICLE ON DEMOCRATIC CASE will be entertained at the nearby brother, "I came from Detroit in my flivver." Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, she they will be taken on a sightsee- said, is traveling in a Lincoln car George Horace Lorimer, editor of

ing trip about the city, including a lent him, together with a chaufthe Saturday Evening Post. answisit at the Anheuser-Busch plant. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III that his visit here be marked by Smith had notified him that he By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—
President Hoover by official proc
Will entertain them at luncheon at Grant's Farm on Gravois road. In the afternoon they will be guests desire to see the Lindbergh tro-

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Fire alarm boxes that handcuff slaughter today by a jury in Cirthat throw beams of light for 50 cuit Judge Ossing's court. miles, and the newest traffic regudeath of Police Sergeant Jeremiah truck driven by Webb last Dec. where a convention of the International Association of Municipal er of the police car in which O'Con-

nor was riding, also died of his in-Most visitors at the display which opened yesterday and which just before the collision, had Persons who turn in an alarm must stopped at Michigan and Robert insert an arm in the under side of avenues. to clamp down on the sender's arm besides sounding the alarm. Since the clamp can only be removed with a special key the sender is

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Founder of Church and Sunday School Supply House Dead

The funeral of August H. Eilers, Mr. and Mrs. Teich will have a st the Lupton parlors, 4449 Olismail private dinner tomorrow street. Burial will be in Bel

already encompassed the western half of the country.

The Prince, accompanied by the Rev. Jacob Pister, a family friend Prince Louis Ferdinand, who is 21 years old, will motor back to Chicago and drive to a son, Roy M. Ellers, attorney for the Century Electric Co. Born in Germany, Mr. Ellers came to this country.

good judge of real estate values, family and Max L. Teich, chairman of the board of the Hotel Jefferson Co., whose son, Frederick a camp there in preference to a litical gatherings at City Hall.

was absent from New York City at

sed several weeks ago to write the article, which was to have ap-peared in October. He said Smith had given no reason for his refusal

The Post recently published an artice by former President Calvin Coolidge on the Republican campa.gn. At that time the magazine Smith would present the Democrat-

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4 to 5 P. M. Tomorrow—4th Floor



# **DEMOCRATS INCREASE**

'Also Make Inroads Into Republican Strength in the State Legislature.

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14.— Democratic majorities in the Maine election Monday were given decided boosts today in a re-check of tabulations and addition of two small

Louis J. Brann, first Democrat elected Governor in 18 years, in-creased his lead over Burleigh Mar-

The Democratic winners in the The Democratic winners in the Second and Third congressional districts, Edward C. Moran Jr. and John G. Utterback, also gained over their Republican opponents, Congressman John E. Nelson and former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, while the advantage of Republican Congressman Carroll L. Beedy—sole survivor of the overthrow—in sole survivor of the overthrow-in the First was trimmed considerable.
The congressional majorities
were: Moran, 2592; Utterback,
1174; Beedy, 1581.

Only 11 up-State towns and plan-tations—none of them with many votes-were missing for Governor. The poll in those places could not change the total materially.

A Defeat for the Drys. The Democratic victory was described as a defeat for "the drys" by the Rev. Frederick W. Smith, superintendent of the Civic Christian League of Maine, prohibition

The Democratic candidates for Governor and the three Congressional seats all campaigned as out-

and-out repealists.

For 75 years with but few recessions, Maine has had a state pro-hibitory law and has often been termed "the birthplace of prohibi-The Republican party has constantly stood for support of the eighteenth amendment and the state convention this year declared opposition "to any form of repeal modification.

Democrats found today that they also had made enough inroads in the State Legislature to demand a prominent voice in affairs there. Democrats gained five seats with another one in doubt in the State Senate, where two years ago they

were without representation. In the 151-seat House, they cut down the 1930 Republican strength of 120 to \$ 98. Two seats were yet to be reported on. Brann Once a Republican, Brann, a Republican when he was graduated from the University of Maine in 1908, became a Dem-

ocratic convert after he had made his home in Lewiston, the stronghold of Maine democracy, and started practice of law in partnership with Daniel J. McGillicuddy, Maine's last Democratic Represen-Men's \$1.95 tative in Congress. Brann successively was elected Judge of Probate, appointed Judge of Lewiston's Municipal Court and elected six consecutive times as Lewiston's

Successful last June in a fivecornered contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor, he at once expanded his reputation as harmonizer of factions, enlisting the aid of one of his defeated opponets as campaign manager, tourand tearose, 34 to 40, ng the State with another, who was named National Committee man, and welding his fellow parti-

organization that Democratic ranks had known in a decade. Opposed Platform on Power. As his party's nominee for Governor, Moran had argued persistently against modification of Maine's regulations against the ex-port of hydro-electric power, de-

sans together in the most militant

spite a plank in his party platform

In his two unsuccessful cam-paigns for the Governorship, he assailed the Republican administration repeatedly for failure to simplify the State's governmental structure and reortanize its bureaus. When Gov. William Tudor Gardiner, by whom he had been twice defeated, launched a campaign to reorganize the administra-tive departments, Moran became his political adversary's chief lieutenant in the endeavor to win support for the proposed bill. The reorganization plan was adopted by the Legislature, submitted to the people in referendum and carried

by a generous margin.
Utterback early started to build the fences which stood him in such good stead. He established himself in the carriage business, travel-ing by buggy through the counties which now constitute the Third Congressional District. In 25 years Utterback's busness was transformed from carriages to automobiles, but he continued to make his excursions about the territory winning a reputation as one of the most widely known business mer in Northern Maine.

William H. Kansteiner Dies. William H. Kansteiner, Assistant Postmaster at St. Charles, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 55 years old and had been em ployed in the postal service for 30 years. Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Arnold, two brothers, Charles H. Kansteiner, Recorder of Deeds of St. Charles County, and Henry H. Kansteiner, and a sister, Miss Anna Kan-steiner.



Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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short sleeves; plain or fig-ured patterns; 34 to 40. Also slip-

Women's 79c Pajamas, 2 for

Smart new prints; great va-riety; fast colors; all in one

39c Gowns and Slips, 4 for

Porto Rican Gowns, appliqued and embroidered.

ps in bodice or strap

79c Rayon Slips, 2 for

Rayon crepes in silhouette and bias styles; tailored or lace trimmed; flesh and

styles; regular and extra sizes.

over Sweaters at this price.

piece styles; sizes 15 to 17.

WOMEN'S RAYON \$1 Resist-run rayon bloomers, French panties and step-ins; flesh and peach; regular sizes.

\$1.49 Chenille Bath Sets

Set has 24x36-inch fringed rug and seat cover to match; reversible; shown in

Men's All-Wool Sweaters

Samples and seconds of \$1.89 grade; V neck, slip-over; long sleeves; plain and heather shades; not all sizes

Men's Athletic Shirts, 4 for

Samples up to 69c grades; \$1 sizes up to 46 in the lot.

Shirts and Drawers, 3 for

Men's Chalmers, fleece rib; drawers are ankle length; shirts with trimmed neck and cooper collar. Slight seconds

New Fall

Colors

51

art, youthful styles

Girls' \$1.98 Silk Frocks Smart, youthful styles with flared or straight-line skirts; short sleeved; sizes 7 to 14.

STOCKINGS, 10 PRS. . 1 Wide ribbed; heavy heels and toes; French nude, tanbark and camel. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Handkerchiefs! MEN'S CAMBRICS; plain white; ¼-inch hemistitehed hems; also WOMEN'S plain white or with colored woven or print borders. 36 for \$1 MEN'S LINENS; plain white; ¼-inch hemistitched 14 for \$1 hems. WOMEN'S LINENS; white or pastel col-ors also white with print borders...... 22 for \$1 MEN'S PONGEES, cotton; plain hemstitched 20 cotton; plain white; MEN'S SATIN STRIPES; all-white; inch hemstitched 

SHADES, 3 FOR ...... 1 Water-color opaque; guaranteed spring rollers; white, green or light and dark ecru; 36x72 inch.

> 1500 Yds. Fine Grade SILKS 7 Yds. \$1

Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Crepe Failles and Satin Crepes in Fall shades and pastels. Lengths up to 5 yards. Limited quantity, so shop

SIN99 BLEACHED SHEETS, 2 FOR .... Of fine quality bleached sheeting; neatly hemmed; popular size for double beds.

New Travel Prints, 4 Yards

Newest styles and colorings on green, brown, winetone, navy and black grounds; 36 inches wide; washable.

19c Curtaining, 10 Yards

40-inch Boston net, 40-inch sheer French marquisette; 36-inch colored figured marquisette; also 36-inch CRETONNES.

\$1.49 to \$1.75 Drapery Damask

Lustrous rayon and cotton mixed; plain slub weave or brocaded effects; rose, red, rust, green, gold and blue

Fall Wash Frocks, 2 for

Long or short sleeved; light and dark prints; many lovely styles; fast colors; miss-

52-In. Ruffle Curtains Regular \$1.98

51

Figured grenadine with deep, 5-inch ruffle on side and bottom; ivory or ecru color. Priscilla style; tie

72×84-In. Part-Wool Blankets Sateen Bound **S1** 

54-IN. HEAVY LINEN \$ 1

All-linen crash Cloths; deep green, blue, yellow and pink color combi-nation borders; 77c quality.

Weigh 21/4 pounds each; many different colored plaids; very slight irregulars.

18-Inch Linen Napkins, 8 for Bleached Irish linen, woven in near floral designs; hemmed, ready for use. Bleached Dinner Napkins, Dozen 18x18 inches; heavy weight cotton damask; woven in

20x40 Bath Towels, 10 for Bleached terry cloth, hem-med; fancy woven borders in pink, blue, green, yellow

20-In. Hemstitched Napkins, 6 for All-linen, silver bleached &

25c Hemstitched Cases, 6 for Made of fine, soft finished, \$ bleached sheeting; 42x36

#### of better grades. white; regular sizes. es' and women's sizes. SCORES OF OTHER TREMENDOUS VALUES...NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE

Anniversary

Women's Rayon Pajamas, 2 for 79c quality; knitted rayon in beautiful pastel shades; one-piece styles; sizes 15

69c Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for Handmade, appliqued and \$1 embroidered; flesh and white; regular and extra

\$1 Silk Dance Sets, 2 for All-silk crepe in lovely lace trimmed styles; flesh, white and tearose; sizes 32 to 36. Limited quantity.

Blanket Robes. \$1 Stripes and checks in light or dark shades; shawl collar and pocket; full, roomy garments; medium and large sizes.

\$1.95 Silk Crepe Slips All - silk French finish crepe; bias styles, brassiere top, shadow panels and wrap-around models; flesh, white

Girls' 79c Blouses, 2 for Percales and broadcloths. \$1
white, tan and figured designs; 7 to 14 years.

Men's Knit U'Suits, 2 for Random and white; long sleeves, ankle length; knitted cuffs; sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Fancy Hose, 8 Pairs Rayon plaited over lisle; many new patterns and colorings; reinforced heels and toes; slight seconds better grades.

Men's 39c U'Suits, 4 for Athletic style; 88x88 pin-check nainsook; V neck, rlb 1 elastic reinforced back insert and shoulder straps;

Men's 25c Lisle Hose, 10 Pairs Reinforced heels and toes; snug fitting, elastic rib tops; French tan, slate gray, black and white; 10 to 12.

Broadcloth Pajamas, 2 for Men's; fancy patterns and plain colors; button front or V neck slipover style; sizes A to D; guaranteed fast

Girls' \$1.95 Wool Skirts Tuck-in style, diagonals, wool crepes and flannels; skipper blue, red, green, brown and navy; 10 to 16.

Women's

\$1.00 Fall

BAGS

2 for \$1

New modish styles; flat under-arm Bags with center zipper and outside back pockets; also pouch styles;

also pouch styles; black, brown, navy and

98c Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for

Men's; coat or V neck slip-over style; neat stripes;

Boys' \$1.69 Wool Sweaters

V neck, slipover style; plain shades with border effects; tight knitted cuffs and bot-

Wool Knickers . \$1

Wool suitings from high-grade Suits; full lined; knitted wool cuff bottoms; full blouse knee.

Boys' Fine Shirts, 3 for

Collar attached; long sleeves; white, also new fancy patterns; guaranteed fast color; sizes 8 to 141/2.

small, medium and large

toms: sizes 30 to 36.

Boys' \$1.95



Boys' \$1.69 Blanket Robes Serviceable Blanket Robing in patterns that boys like; braid-trimmed shawl collars and pocket. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

25c Track Pants, 6 for Boys'; vat-dyed broadcloth; neat stripes and patterns; leastic back. Also athletic knit SHIRTS; 8 to 16 years.

Rayon Combinations, 3 for children's; samples and seconds of 50c grade; resistrun rayon; bloomer or French pantie style; flesh color;

Child's 20c Hose, 8 Pairs Fine ribbed, long stockings of mercerized lisle; reinforced; fast color; sizes 6-10.

Full-Fashion Silk Hose, 3 Pairs Picot-top chiffons and service weight; cradle soles and French heels; wanted shades; slight irregulars of 79c

Girls' Wash Frocks, 3 for Prints and broadcloths in figured and floral designs; short sleeved; 7 to 14.

Babies'

Solid colors and print trim-med; fast colors; sizes 1 79c Hooverettes, 2 for

85c Broadcloth Smocks, 2 for

Many new designs, short \$1 prints; fast color; small, medium and large sizes. Girls' Wash Frocks, 2 for

Cotton pongees, broadcloths in smart prints; 7 to 14 years. Also flapper dresses 10½ to 16¾ and bloomer dresses, 7 to 10. 24x46 Bath Towels, 6 for

Bleached, double thread terry cloth; hemmed; deep, fast-colored borders in pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid. 7-Piece Linen Crash Sets

54x70-inch cloth and six \$ 1 napkins; fine, all-linen crash; hemmed; green, blue, yellow and pink borders; fast

54-In. Hemstitched Cloths All-linen damask, with green, blue, lavender and rose borders; fast color. 70-In. Irish Linen Damask \$1.49 quality, bleached, all-linen Satin Damask, import-

several neat floral patterns for se-

ed from Belfast, Ireland;

CHILD'S

SCHOOL

SHOES

Leather. \$1

lection

New, just arrived; figured broadcloths, printed cotton pongees and striped per-cales. 7 to 14. 121/2c Unbl'ch'd Mushin, 16 Yd. Very durable quality, made of fine, select cotton; 89 in.

Girls' School Frocks

42x36 Pilloweases, 8 for Extra fine; bleached; nearly hemmed; extraordinary

Shirts, 2 for and \$1 Shirts, 2 for and \$1 Broadcloths in new designs, checks and stripes; light and dark shades; also plain colors and white; high neck, collar colors and white; high neck, collar colors and white; high neck, collar colors and shades are allowed to the colors and the colors are allowed to the colors and the colors are allowed to the color attached; fast color; 8 to 14%

Bleached Pillowcases, 12 for 42x36 inches; fine, bleached Pillowcase Muslin; very durable and serviceable.

72x90 Antique Filet Cloths Handmade dinner Cloths; \$1 several artistic floral and \$1 scroll designs.

Italian Em. Bridge Sets Fine, round thread Italian \$1 and effectively hand em-broidered; 36-inch cloth and four napkins.

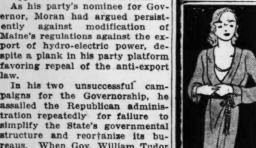
All-Wool

**Legging Sets** 

\$1.95 Grade

\$1

Tots' sweater, leg-gings, beret or helmet; knit of soft yarn or brushed wool; pink, blue, tan and white; sizes to 3 years.



Women's \$1.49 Robes, Kimonos Bathrobes \$1

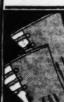
Rayon Twill Robes in solid colors with con-trasting binding. Cotton crepe Kimonos, embroidered. Bathrobes in attractive paterns; regular sizes.

\$1.95 Rainproof Umbrellas Women's; 10-rib frames; Pluvia cloth; fancy tape edge; novelty bakelite handles; black and colors. Also men's with Prince of Wales handles.

S.B.F. Toilet Paper, 24 Rolls 1000 sheet rolls good quality tissue, at an extraordinar-

Felt-Base Floorcover, 3 Sq. Yds. Tile and block designs; durable baked enamel surface; 2 yards wide; seconds of 49c grade.

24x48 Oval Wash Rugs Chenilles and rag rugs; braided style; border on edge; heavy quality, well made.



Women's \$1.95 Gloves Better \$1

colors; 53/4 to 8.

Kid, lambskin an cape Gloves; plain or fancy slip-ons and

one-button costume styles; tailored or fancy backs; black and

Women's 59c U'Suits, 5 for Combed cotton knit; teddie style; built-up shoulders with sun back; colored picot trimming; 36 to 44.

Women's Union Suits, 4 for Cotton knit; built-up shoulder; shell-knee open-crotch style; sizes 38 to 44.

Women's Rayon Undies, 3 for Delustered resist-run rayon step-ins, French panties and bloomers; lace or appliqued trims; flesh and peach. Reg. sizes.

Fall Union Suits, 3 for WOMEN'S; cream tinted; \$1 rayon striped cotton; sleeveless; cuff-knee style; built-up shoulder; 36 to 44.



Hand smocked and hand embroidered; loose, silk linings; pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3 years. High Shoes, Oxfords and Straps. Threesole construction with genuine Berkley tan leather soles; sizes 8½ to 11 and 111/2 to 2. Come early.

\$1 Handmade Dresses, 2 for Babies' and toddlers'; fine batistes, smocked and hand mbroidered; sizes to 3 years. Babies' 59c Dresses, 3 for

Batistes with embroidered yokes and deep hems; fine lace edge at neck and sleeves; sizes to 2 years. Flannelette Wear, 3 for Babies' kimonos and gowns; all made of good quality \$ 1 Amoskeag flannelette.

Printed Rayon Crepe, 2 Yards Travel prints in most attractive patterns and colorings; 39 in. wide, washable.

Printed Percales, 10 Yards Fine count; guaranteed fast color; wide selection of patterns and colorings; 36 in.



Crash Toweling, 12 Yds. for Bleached, part linen; green, \$1

ders; fast color; very absorbent quality. 

42-Inch Tubing, 8 Yards Softly finished, free from \$ 1 quality at this low price. 64-Inch Linen Damask, 2 Yards Heavy weight, all linen; \$1 cream color; v

36-Inch Madeira Cloths Ideal for card tables; round \$ thread Irish linen; hand scalloped and hand eyelet embroidered.

\$1.50 Drapery Rod Sets
Black and gold rod with
polychrome ornaments; 28
to 48 inch extension; pair
ends; pair brackets, center ornament, 12 rings. \$1.50 to \$3.50 Foundations

Corsets and girdles in front clasp, side fastening and step-in styles; models for most every type of figure. 54-Inch Woolens, Yard Dress and coatings in the smart new weaves and colors. Mill lengths of \$1.69 to \$2.59 grades.



Men's 79c Shirts

for \$

Fine broadcloths, col-lar attached; fancy patterns in light and dark shades; also plain white, blue and green; guaranteed to launder.



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Latest and smartes styles in pumps, straps and ties; some trim-med, others plain; high or low heels.

Fall Silk DRESSES 7.69 Popular travel prints or silk crepes in long

Smart New

or short sleeves; styled and trimmed in smartest manner; new Fall shades and black.

Women's Wool Knit Sweater SUITS

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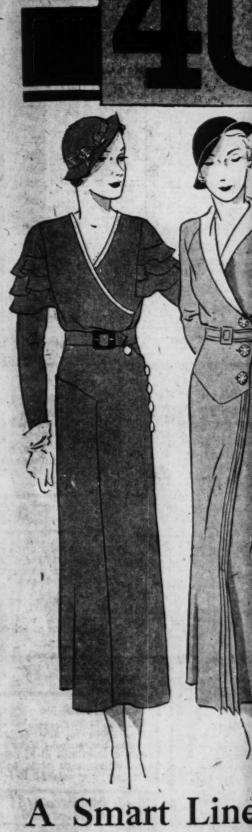
Sweater top — smart new skirt features, new Fall color combitions; sizes 14 to 20.



Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas 2 for \$1

Women's 79c

Striped Amoskeag flanmelette GOWNS; regular and extra sixes. Two-piece PAJAMAS; print tops; short sleeves: regular sizes.



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12 Yds. for

ed \$1 woven in Spreads to

8 Yards fine \$1 ask, 2 Yards linen: \$1

> Striped Amoskeag flannelette GOWNS; regular and extra regular and extra sizes. Two-piece PAJAMAS; print tops; short sleeves: regular sizes.



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Bleached Dinner Napkins, Dozen

Bleached terry cloth, hem-med; fancy woven borders in pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid.

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Gen. Blanche Resigns and Davila May Seek to Regain Office.

the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 14.-Gen. Bartolome Blanche, installed yesterday as Acting President of Chile, submitted his resignation this morning.

The presidential palace, from which Provisional President Carlos Davila was ousted to make way for Davila was ousted to make way for Blanche, was left in the hands of under officials.

Col. Arthuro Merino Benites,

Col. Arthuro Merino Benitez, chief of the air service and leader

chief of the air service and leader of the movement which ousted Davila, fled the city and barricaded himself at the El Bosque Airport.

A committee of army leaders gathered hastily in an effort to stabilize the situation—it appeared that Davila might try to regain the power. The city remained

Both Col. Benites and Gen. Blanche formerly were supporters of former President-Dictator Car-los Ibanez, who now is in exile in

Davila resigned a few hours after he had re-aligned his Cabinet in an he had re-aligned his Cabinet in an effort to avoid a crisis. Blanche accepted the portfolio of the Interior, one of the strategic positions in any Chilean Government.

But a committee headed by Col.
Arturo Merino Benitez, chief of
the air service, called on the President and demanded his resignation.
Davila declined to step aside, and
the committee went to the War
Ministry to discuss the pssobility Ministry to discuss the pssobility of a bloodless revolt.

Confronted with this situation and the air force threat to use bombs or troops on the palace unless the President stepped aside, the leader of the Socialist Junta announced his resignation. Confronted with this situation

Col. Lagos, Minister of War under President Davila, announced later that he had captured El Bosque Airport with a company of infantry, but that all the 70 planes stationed there were gone.

other fields near the city to await developments.

#### ROOSEVELT SAYS FRIENDSHIP FOR SMITH HAS NOT CHANGED 211

Editor Gets Reply to Question About What Is Trouble Between the Two.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Gov.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Gov.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic to George Murphy, political editor of the Hastings (N. Y.) Press, made public by Murphy yesterday, said that his feeling of friendship for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of the Hastings (N. Y.) Press, was unchanged.

"You may be sure," Gov. Roosevelt wrote, "that nothing that has happened has in any way altered my feeling of friendship for Mr. Smith or my confidence in his splendid ability as a statesman and leader. I feel sure that all good Democrats will rally to the support of our strong platform during the campaign and help carry our banner forward to victory this year."

ter in reply to one asking what the trouble was between Gov. Roosevelt and Smith.

#### SAYS NEW UNION WON'T REPEAT MARCH TO FRANKLIN COUNTY

Spokesman Declares It Will Send Organizers There, but Won't Go En Masse. By the Associated Press.

GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 14.—Ar-thur Hughes, a spokesman for the Progressive Miners of America Progressive Miners of America, this afternoon declared that he had been authorized to say that there would be no repetition of the march on Franklin County three

weeks ago.

The Sheriff of Franklin County had prepared to resist an expected invasion today.

"We are going into Franklin County again," Hughes said, "but not in mass formation. A group of organizers will be enough. I don't know when they will go. That is being kept quiet."

FOR FARM LOAN MORATORIUM
Wyoming Official Suggests That
U. S. "Forget" for Present.
By the Associated Press.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 14.—
L. T. Oldroyd, Wyoming Commissioner of Agriculture, suggested in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde yesterday that the Federal Government "forget about collecting seed and feed loans until the farmers can pay."

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Only 1.16 per cent of \$650,939 in Federal loans to Wyoming farmers during the last year has been collected to date, Oldroyd said. He said the failure of agricultural conditions to improve materially since the loans were made arrested the the loans were made prevented the farmers from accumulating enough cash to make the payments.

#### \$15,000 FIRE AT MILLER, MO.

Three Store Buildings Destroyed;
Two Volunteer Firemen Hurt.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 14.—
Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed three business buildings at Miller, with damage estimated at \$15,000.

The Farmers' Exchange, the W. E. Hood Mercantile Store and an empty store building were burned. Fred Bodenheimer, restaurant operator, and S. N. Turk, editor, suffered slight burns while working in a bucket brigade. Mount Vernon and Carthage sent fire trucks.



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Women's Utility Oxfords

These New Fall

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Sheep-Lined Coats Grained leath-erette, sheeplined, wombatine col-lars. 8 to 18 yrs.

Men's Work Pants Dark patterns, strongly made, mil bottoms, Cottonade and trojan.

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ST. LOUIS F PAIR SEEK DIVORCE CAN KEEP GOVER

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FOR CHICAGO FAIR

Secretary of Woman's Party Says
This Action May Be Followed
By Others.
By the Americand Press.
WASHINGTON. Sept. 14.—Miss
Ruth Taunton, secretary of the National Woman's Party, said today that actual divorces might provide the only means for some husbands and wives to retain Federal jobs under the national economy act.
She said 15 men and 20 women had visited her headquarters since Saturday's ruling of the Civil Service Commission that maintenance of separate homes by husband and wife, both on the Federal payroll, would be regarded as an attempt to evade the "husband and wife section" of the economy law.

That section says that in any reduction of Government forces, the first to be dropped shall be men or women whose husbands or wives

first to be dropped shall be men or women whose husbands or wives are also on the Federal payroll.

"There seems to be nothing left but actual divorce for these people, many of whom are facing loss of their-homes or having to take their children out of school. If either husband or wife loses a paying position," said Miss Taunton. "I know of one such divorce action that has been actually filed, and I think

been actually filed, and I think many more will follow." Boy Dies of Gunshot Wounds. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.— Christopher Forck, 16-year-old high school senior, died Monday night from gunshot wounds suf-fered in a hunting acciednt.

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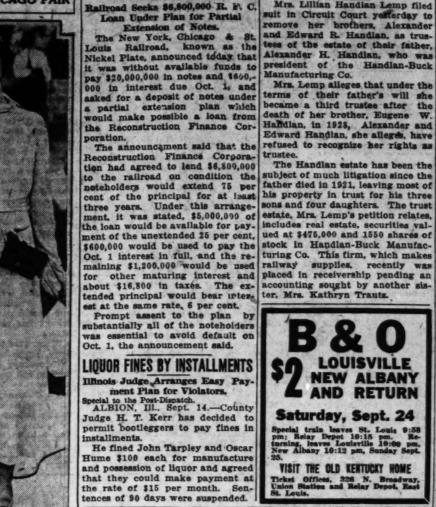
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Flanagan Loses in First Election Under Commission Government Which He Sponsored. Mayor John J. Flanagan of Richmond Heights was defeated for reelection yesterday by Brainerd W.
La Tourette in the first election
under the commission form of government, which was adopted by
the suburb last July after a cam-

paign led by Flanagan himself.
Flanagan was elected for a twoyear-term last April, winning over
his opponent, Edward J. Houlihan, by more than 1200 votes. His entire slate, also was generally successful then. In yesterday's elec-tion, Flanagan was defeated, 2260 to 1941, and his candidates, Robert F. Lyons and C. M. Corbett, also were beaten for the two places on the City Council.

Otto P. Arneson and Frederick W. Keene were elected Councilmen. The vote was: Arneson, 2063; Keene, 2282; Corbett, 1966, and Lyons, 1950.
City Attorney Henry G. Trieseler

said today he had ruled that the officials elected yesterday would hold office only until next April, when a new Mayor and Councilmen should be elected for two-year terms. He said, however, that other authorities contended the officials should hold over until April, 1934, and that the matter might have to be decided by the courts.

The campaign preceding yester-

The campaign preceding yester-day's election was bitterly fought— typical of all municipal election races in Richmond Heights. La Tourette, Arneson and Keene were supported by Houlihan and his facion, although La Tourette had an-nounced he was running independently. He also had the support of the Veterans' Civic League, a political ex-service men's group, which charged that Flanagan had dismissed two veterans from the Po-lice and Fire Departments without cause.

La Tourette, an attorney, said:

"I shall endeavor to conduct the city's affairs on a business-like ba-sis, to diverce city business from politics and to promote harmony between the departments. I am deeply grateful to the citizens for their support."

BRAZIL COFFEE COUNCI TURNS DOWN U. S. REQUEST

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 14.— The Brazilian Coffee Council announced yesterday that it had declined to release in advance coffee involved in the Brazilian-American coffee-grain trade. It intimated that an advance release of 237,000 sacks would mean a difference in the price equation of \$2 a sack to Brazilian.

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The United States Grain Stabilization Corporation representatives were reported seeking an advance release because the market had been depleted. It had been proposed by the Coffee Council, in response to American requests, to release immediately the last four monthly quotas normally terminating in January, 1934, selling 237,000 sacks this month in addition to the 62,500 provided under the contract. The Council asked for \$3 a sack, or \$711,000.

The United States Corporation offered \$1 a sack for the extra coffered \$1 a sack for the extra cof-

It was announced that Brazilian coffee exports during August were 572,000 sacks, an increase of 120,000 sacks over the total for July, but only 50 per cent of normal.

tion had agreed to lend \$6,809,000 to the railroad on condition the notcholders would extend 75 per cent of the principal for at least three years. Under this arrangement, it was stated, \$5,000,000 of the loan would be available for payment of the unextended 25 per cent, \$600,000 would be used to pay the Oct. 1 interest in full, and the remaining \$1,200,000 would be used for other maturing interest and about \$16,800 in taxes. The extended principal would bear interest.

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### G. O. P. for Shorter Work Week **.UNNINGHAM'S** Democrats Indorse Roosevelt, Condemn Caulfield for Vetoing Redistricting Act and Criticise Finance Department's Handling of Closed Banks.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.—
Following are digests of the platplate of unemployment, but it did not specifically, as did the Republican, approve the shorter work day and

Republican State Platforms;

of transportation was pledged.

It was charged that the Republican party had attempted to use the State Highway Department, by law non-partisan, in an effort to gain political advantage. A pledge for non-partisan administration of the department was made.

The proposed lame duck amend Wed. Thurs. 70c

ment to the Federal Constitution

To meet the Republican condem

nation of the Kansas City Demo cratic organization, the Democratc platform condemned the "politi

cal machine policies of national state and city Republican leaders. It charged that they had made "the courts subservient to and for the enefit of a small group of Republican leaders engaged in the prac tice of law," and had used the

courts "as a means of distribution

Gov. Caulfield was criticised for his veto of the Congressional re-districting bill passed by the last Legislature, and the pledge for a

The use of Missouri products in all State institutions "when such use is consistent with sound eco-

nomic management" was fayored. The platform concluded with a

plank pledging that if the Federal laws are modified to permit the

manufacture and sale of wine and beer, the Missouri laws will be changed to conform. The plank differed from that in the Repub-lican platform in that it demand-

ed complete State supervision and control of the liquor traffic, while

the Republicans approved the Re-

publican national platform decla-ration for continued Federal super-

G. O. P. Discusses Economics.

was built principally about the

Edward H. Winter, the nomine

for Governor, and follows closely the position taken by him in his

In addition to the customar y devoted to a consideration of economic subjects with the object of reducing the cost of state gov ernment and with recommenda tions which, if carried out, would

tend to more efficient government

President Hoover was described

as a "worthy successor of Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge," and as "an out-

standing personality, profound statesman, lofty patriot and great

The several Republican candi

dates were accorded fulsome praise and the administration of Gov.

Caulfield was approved as efficien Gist of the Planks. The platform contained planks

on these subjects:
A pledge to make the State liquor enforcement laws conform to any changes which may be made in the national laws, either in the eighteenth amendment or the Vol-

stead act, and to call a special ses sion of the Legislature for the purpose if the national law changes should come at a time when the

Legislature was not in session.

Indorsement of the Republican national platform in all particulars Advocacy of tax law changes to

permit the payment of general taxes in quarterly installments.

Transfer of the collection of automobile license fees from the

office of the Secretary of State to the county collectors of the State

to effect a saving of \$300,000 year in the cost.

Legislation pledged to require that all State contracts shall be let

to the lowest responsible bidder.
State Purchasing Board.
Legislation pledged to constitute
the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor

and Auditor a commission to pre-pare specifications on which all State supplies shall be purchased.

The placing of power in the Governor to supervise all State expenditures to the end that expenditures may be limited to the actual

primary campaign.

was indorsed.

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tures may be limited to the actual revenue and deficits be avoided.
Legislation pledged to require the auditing of expenditures by the State Auditor before and not after purchases are made.

Transfer of the collection of inheritance taxes from the office of the Attorney-General to the county collectors.

of the departments through economies instead of increased taxation. Indorsement of proposed constitutional amendments for a modern executive budget system and for limitation of the number of employes of the Legislature.

A pledge to create a central purchasing department for State purchases.

A pledge of legislation to permit election boards in counties and cities in which registration of yoters is required to install voting 'aachines.

By the Associated Press.

MIDLAND, Tex.—Identity of the Midland cemetery as Glenn Cody of Crosby County, remained a mystery as T. D. Kimbrough, County Attorney, read a letter he had received from W. Cody, the supposed dead boy's father.

The night of Aug. 21 a boy was killed by a train on the Texas & Pacific Railroad. The accident occurred just within the city limits.

mit women to serve on juries.

A pledge for a fair congressional districting of the State.

Ratification of the lame duck Texas & Pacific for damages. Uniform regulation of all modes

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.—
Following are digests of the platforms adopted by the Democrats and Republicans in State conventions here yesterday:

The Democratic State platform, adopted by the convention of Democratic State candidates last night, was for the most part c'uched in general terms.

It indorsed the Democratic National platform, and specifically and specifically for candidacies of Gov. Roosevelt nad Speaker Garner.

As did the Republican platform, as did the Republican platform, and specifically as did the Republican platform, and specifically as did the Republican platform, and specifically name any candidate for State office.

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A pledge to carry into effect the should repair the funeral school legislation enacted in 1931.

A pledge to support all agencies full and extravagant" in the hands of insolvent banks, it was criticised as "inefficient, wasteful and extravagant" in the hands of the Democratic to political organization in Kansas City as "a corrupt political machine, dominating elections, terrorizing decent citizens and keep-ing control of the city in the hands of its worst element."

Shorter Work Day and Week.

A pledge to carry into effect the school legislation enacted in 1931.

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In the interest of labor, indorseGody, came walking in yesterday ment of a shorter work day and (Wednesday) evening. So we will it approved the proposed constitutional amendments to establish an
executive budget system and to
limit the number of employes of
the Legislature.

It pledges co-optation with Federal and state agencies and with hardly believe my eyes but he is here. . . . I am sorry but we was honest in our mistake. And oblige.



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Gov. Sterling of Texas Charges He Was Beaten at Primary by Fraud.

Texas Democratic convention late night at its first meeting after the yesterday declared Mrs. Miriam A.

primary, showing Mrs. Ferguson had received 3798 more votes than Sterling, the convention nominated her for Governor.

rant, Harris and other counties upwards of 3000 votes for Sterling
has been thrown out by election
judges and not counted because
the decrease of the school year.

The two-year general college course, which had been offered free at Harris and Stowe teachers' col-

for Mrs. Ferguson.

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The board voted to investigate protest against proposed conversion of the Glasgow School into a school for Negroes.

At a dinner before the meeting Murphy told the board members that he would not be available for re-election as president should they desire him to serve another term. His one-year term expires next month, when he will return to the

Today's bargains in used articles of a board member and de-today's Want Pages.

Fee for Use by Organizations Abolished Following Numer-

ous Protests. By the Associated Press.

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 14.—The was rescinded by the board last

Ferguson the party's nominee for Governor, and soon afterward her defeated opponent in the primary. Gov. R. S. Sterling, filed suit contesting her nomination on the grounds of fraud.

After adopting a report of the party Executive Committee that canvassed returns of the run-off primary, showing Mrs. Ferguson

It was suggested that certain or-ganizations should be permitted free use of the schools, regardless

Sterling, the convention nominated her for Governor.

Meanwhile, Sterling filed suit in Travis County District Court contesting the nomination.

Sterling's suit named as principad defendant Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, a former Governor who was impeached and removed from officin 1917.

Sterling asked that the alleged illegal votes be thrown out, and that he be declared the nominee. The petition alleged that in Dallas, Tarrant, Harris and other counties up-

yoters had crossed or marked out portions of the ballot. These votes should have been counted, the petition said.

Sterling alleged that more than 20,000 illegal votes had been cast for Mrs. Farguson. pal of Harris at \$7000 a year. As president he received \$9000. A principal for Stowe, where Negro teachers are instructed, has not

yet been chosen.

Appointment for one year of the following assistant superintendents was approved: Edmund F. Brown. Rush Powell, B. G. Shackelford, M. Underwood, Mathilde C. Gecks and George L. Hawkins.

An amendment to the board rules to create the position of Director of Public Relations and Publicity was introduced by Murphy and laid over for 30 days. Murphy explained the new position was to relieve Supt. Gerling from a num-Brushes Away Gray Hair ber of routine duties.
The board postponed election of

Walgreen Drug Stores His one-year term expires next month, when he will return to the duties of a board member and de-

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Asks His Jefferson City Hearers: "If Maine Went Democratic, What Will Missouri Do?"

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14 .-Gov. Franklin D.' Roosevelt of New York, the Democratic presidential nominee, was met by more han 10,000 persons here last night when his special train was stopped nere and Roosevelt was taken to the State Capitol to extend a brief greeting to delegates and visitors o the Democratic State platform

The special train arrived here at 9:30 p. m. and left an hour and 25 minutes later, but Roosevelt was away from his train only 25 minutes and addressed the crowd gathered at the south front of the Capitol for less than two minutes.

Gov. Roosevelt told the Missouri Democrats he was happy to visit Missouri'and that he would return late and place of his return visit

Brief Speech at Capitol. "This has been a happy day for me," he said, "because I woke this rning to hear the announcement of the news that Maine had gone Democratic. If Maine has gone Democratic, what will Missouri do

Roosevelt, speaking through a microphone from an automobile in front of the Capitol, referred to former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who introduced him, as an old friend, mentioned "my friend, Harry Hawes" and said he was "happy to be here with my friend, Bennett C. Clark (Democratic nominee for the United States Senate), whose father I knew when he was Speaker of the House."

"I just dropped into Jefferson City to say 'howdy,' " Gov. Roosevelt said. "I hope to get back/to Missouri next month, when I hope to meet many of you again. May Missouri do its duty on Nov. 8." The special train was met at the

railroad station here by a crowd of about 3000 persons. More than 7000 persons were massed on the Capitol steps and in the drive when the party from the train arrived in

Roosevelt was taken to the Capitol in the automobile of former Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis. Others in the car were Roosevelt's son, James, and Mrs. Charles B. Faris of St. Louis, Democratic National Committeewoman for Mis-

Faulty arrangements by the local reception committee and lack of police for a time threatened to disrupt the plans for taking the Governor to the Capitol. No attempt had been made to rope off a lane from the train, and the three or four policemen present were lost in the crowd which surged about

Crosses Gang Plank to Auto. A narrow space was cleared, after repeated announcements that Roosevelt would not leave the train unless the crowd made way. Roosepeared on the observation platform nd descended on a gang plank leading from the observation platform of the train to a waiting auto-

A group of small boys climbed on the rear of the automobile occupied by Roosevelt, touched his shoulders and hat and shouted they were "touching the next President." Roosevelt joked with the boys and waved to the crowd.

The party was driven through the business district to the Capitol crowd, which had been addressed by former Senator Reed, pending Roosevelt's arrival.

After his brief greeting, Gov. Roosevelt was driven eastward from the Capitol past the Missouri penitentiary and about the city for a few minutes, upon his request for a little fresh air. The party then was taken to the train. Roosevelt retired to his car at 10:15 and the train left Jefferson City at 10:55

Before entering the car Roosevelt again remarked in reply to a question that the Maine election

was "all to the good."

Numerous St. Louisans boarded the special train at St. Louis and rode to Jefferson City. Among the St. Louisans on the train were United States Senator Harry B. Hawes, former Governor and Mrs. Prederick Gardner, Dewey Godfrey, chairman of the St. Louis Democratic Committee; former Judge Frank A. Thompson, E. M. Grossman, Martin J. Collins, Ed J. White, John J. Nangle and George H. Moore. Included in the group was William T. Kemper of Kansas City, Democratic National Commiteeman for Missouri. '

Policeman Killed by Mistake.

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 13. - Edgar Jones, a special policeman, was fa-tally wounded Monday night, when he was mistaken by A. T. Smith for robber who had held up Smith's gambling house. The policeman, after arresting a man suspected of being the robber's lookout, started up a stairway leading to Smith's place, when Harry Ford, the al-leged robber, started down the stairs. The policeman opened fire at Ford. Smith, thinking the offi-cer was firing at him, wounded Jones, who died a short time later. Ford also was wounded severely.

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Highways; Workhouse Found stated that the reduced appropriation will cut the county deficit from \$314,000 to \$240,000. The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, meeting at Belleville No change was made in the appropriation bill for county expensments were made in May, and no propriation bill for county expens-es, which were \$948,404.65, a re-duction as compared with last year made until next May.

of \$159,595.86.

The greatest reduction was made in the appropriation for highways, F. J. Tecklenburg, with a salary

R. W. Tiernan, County Auditor,

\$44,000. This will enable a reduc- of \$6100 a year, but after discus- ing through the sale of crushe tion in county taxes from 51 cents sion it was decided to continue the rock to the highway department.

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mes M.- Gould. TWENTY GRAND

RTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 1 .-Blaeholder was the pitcher this afternoon as 's team opened a three-Mackmen have some comfor second place and are at issue with the Washing nators is settled.

INNING—ATHLETICS—Bishop to Ferrell in front of the plate. Discourse to left, seconing Haas. Simmons Garms. Foxx singled too hot for Cochrane stopping at thrd. forced Foxx, Scharcin to Melillo.

ATHLETICS — Scharein McNair, Miller was out the Dykes singled to left, Melillo Mahaffey, Campbell fouled to Foxx. to Simmons. Ferrell flied

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TWO RUNS.

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in to pitch for the Athletica.

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Foxx. Scharein doubled past
y popped to Bishop. TWO

Champion Has Record 30 for First 9 Holes; Held Is Eliminated

30000000014112 BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 14 .- Chick Evans of Chicago, champion a dozen years ago, led the way into the quarterfinals of the United States amateur golf championship by trouncing Milton 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 11 0 Warner of New Haven, Yale star, 5 and 4, this afternoon, for his second victory of the day.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 .- With a record-smashing exhibition o golf, in which he shot the outgoing nine in 30 and covered 13 holes over the Five Farms course in six under par, Francis Ouimet of Boston, the defending champion, today administered a spectacular drubbing to George'J. Voigt, New York player, 6 and 5, in the first round of the United States amateur championship.

Ouimet led the way into the secand round, scheduled this afternoon, with as great an exhibition of shot-making as the tournament has ever witnessed. His outgoing 30, five under par, broke Bobby

laid iron shots "dead" to the pin. Voigt, only one over par himself

Eddie Held, St. Louis boy, now residing in New York, was elimiton siege-gun, 2 up and 1 to play. Guilford took the lead on No. 10

There were no major upsets in the 16 first-round matches as the field squared off for the second 18-hole round.

Seaver Block of the second 18-

THE RESULTS

ton siege-gun, 2 up and 1 to play.
Guilford took the lead on No. 10
and held the margin for the remainder of the journey.

Johnny Fischer, the Michigan
University star from Cincinnati,
medalist in the competition with
142 advanced to the second round
as a result of a 4 and 2 victory
over W. Lawton Little Jr. of San
Francisco, 4 and 2.

Guilmer defeated George J. Volst, New
York, 6 and 5.

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Seaver defeated John Moreland defeated Brinks, 1 up.
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New YORK, Sept. 14—Twenty Grand, rated by many as the greatest American theroughbred since Man o'War, returns to the util the last British threat passed from the picture when 19-year-old the star or Mrs. Powers at Bellium Fark.

In his first appearance as a toring from the picture when 19-year-old the star or Mrs. Powers (left) the star of Mrs. Powers (left) the mrs. Pict. All the powers (left) the star of Mrs. Powers (left) the star of Mrs. Powers (left) the powers (left) the

Shoots Nine Holes in 30



FRANCIS OUIMET.

Illinois College, Drury and I think we will defeat Grinnell.

"Grinnell beat us 25 to 0 last year and they are a hard team to beat, but I think we will win. We have a chance against Missouri. Our line will be a better line than Missouri's and we will outplay them there. The game will be decided in the backfield and the result depends upon how good Missouri's backs are.

"Ken Clark at right tackle improved his speed 50 per cent with his track work. Just how good he will be remains to be seen. He first may be a wonder and hail end runs. Weather clear; track good.

"IRST RACE—Six furious:

"Actionis (Suras) 7.46 4.96 3.56 and the pilot was well of the fastest guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a little bit weak on defense, perhaps, due to guards I have ever seen, a littl

ANTRICAN LEAGUE.

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Brown 5, Boston 6.
Cheese 4, Washington 12,
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RACING RESULTS

By J. Roy Stockton.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 14 .- The Cardinals were defeated again by the Brooklyn Dodgers in the third game of a series of four. It was the Redbirds' third straight defeat at the hands of the Dodgers.

The score was 3 to 1. Manager Street rearranged his batting order with Joe Medwick hitting fourth.

game yesterday. About 1000 persons attended. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 X

Magerkurth and Barr were the

Wilson threw out Frederick.

FOURTH — CARDINALS — C. Wilson fouled to Stripp. Wright threw out Medvick. Collins filled to Frederick.

BROOKLYN—Cuccinello flied to Blades.
Reess threw out Wright. Clancy was out the same way.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Blades singled to eft. Puccinelli forced Blades, Wright to Cuccinello, Delancy forced Puccinello, Cuccinello 2b. 4 0 1

d Reese also threw out Clancy. ONE BUN.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Collins filed to Frederick. Blades singled to right. Puccinelli singled to left. Blades stooping at second. Delancy singled to left. Scoring Blades Puccinell stopping at second. Watkins batted for Johnson and fouled to Lope?. Puccinell went to third and Delancy to second on a wild pitch. Reese hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Lopez. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN—Stout went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Lopes lined to Collins. Mungo was called out on strikes. Taylor struck out.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Plowers fouled to Stripp. C. Wilson singled to right. Medwick forced C. Wilson, Mungo to Wright. Collins singled off Clancy's glove, but Medwick was out trying for third, Cucinello to Stripp.

BROOKLYN—Stripp walked. O'Doui

SCORE BY INNINGS Ray Blades was notified today CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN

that he had been fined \$25 by President Heydler because of his row 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 with Umpire Magerkurth in the BROOKLYN

Cardinals Box Score

Total.....33 1 11 24 12 1

# EASY WINNER AT BELMONT



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Evening Until 9 O'Clock

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

OMOTION'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago
Washington at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinais at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Rocklyn.
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Clicianoli at Philadelphia. Yesterday's Results.

Conzelman in Luncheon Talk 'Holds' All Opponents Within 20 Points of Bears' Scores

Washington University's football team will be beaten this year but not by any scores exceeding 20 points, Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman told the Alumni at luncheon today, reviewing the prospects for "We will have a good line, from when we have the ball they can't

and not too light. We will, of from a guard into a center and course, win from the Alumni, from he will go good. He likes to pull Illinois College, Drury and I think out of the line and nail end runs. we will defeat Grinnell.

"Grinnell beat us 25 to 0 last the two excellent guards we have.

CARDINALS AND GIANTS MAY

EIGHT MEMBERS

OF LAST SEASON

**BACK ON SQUAD** 

By Harold Tuthill.

this hope, as in Roosevelt's case is based on fact, because eight let-

of practice, ending Friday.

## TERRY SEEKS A REDBIRD HURLER; LINDSTROM AND

By J. Roy Stockton.

**WALKER MAY GO** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. — Bill Terry thinks the addition of a 20-victory pitcher to the New York Giants would make his team an outstanding pennant contender, even if it is going to finish the present season just a notch or too above the National League cellar. So, Bill has designs on a member of the Cardinal hurling staff, it was learned today from a reliable

and if he has no chance to land that brilliant young right-hander, he would pay high in playing material for Tex Carleton," the writer was informed. "Terry believes that realizes that he must get rid of some attractive players. He fig-ures that the Cardinals are in better position to make an attractive trade than any other club in the league and he will confer with Branch Rickey when the Cardinals the next few days."

Freddie Lindstrom and Bill Walker were mentioned as likely named as trading material by the New York manager. Lind strom, according to grape-vine in-formation, was led to believe that he was in line to succeed McGraw as manager and when Terry was appointed it was a shock to the former third baseman. While he is still friendly with Terry, Lind-strom is said to feel that he would be happier if traded to another club. Walker is the young lefthander who had a brilliant record in 1931, but who has been a dis

#### **CONZELMAN REVIEWS** PROSPECTS OF BEARS IN LUNCHEON TALK

Continued From Page One. ciplinary action taken in his case and that of Steinecker will have a beneficial effect on the squad. We

"Our backfield is a huge question mark. We have Weingart and Blumberg at left half. Just who will be the regular remains to be seen. Frederickson at full is a big, good-natured kid who can be just as good as he wants to be but the trouble is in getting him arous I will try a few tricks on him but I don't know if they will work. "At right half Harry Brown is

good, but light. He weighs only 157 pounds and that is pretty light for college back. "As understudy to Brown, we

have Koerner. But he suffered a brain concussion in high school and now every time he is tackled he falls on his head and is knocked out. It seems that to be a backfield man at Washington U. you have to limp or have some other "Capt. Harvey Miller is striving

unable to make it. But he's a great kid and if Frederickson looks bet ter in there, Miller is perfectly willing to sit on the bench and watch

him go.
"Leonard Bush, a 190-pound back who probably will play quarterback on the first-string team, is a fine addition to our squad. We need his heft. He is a former Drury player and should prove a star for

#### **OUIMET WINS FROM** VOIGHT, 6 AND 5, IN AMATEUR GOLF PLAY

Continued From Page One. to within four feet of the cup with His fourth birdie was conceded by up, as the New Yorker's putt hit his opponent's ball.

After canning a 20-footer for his

fifth birdie to go four up on the seventh hole. Ouimet was partially stymied by Voigt on the eighth, by putting safely to one side for a half in par fours. On the ninth, the champion had a 40-foot down hill putt from the edge of the green. He was five feet short but got it down for a par three to make the turn in an amazing 30, five under was out in 35 only to find himself

Par ,.........444 345 443-35 

#### 10 TEAMS TO ROLL IN WOMEN'S TENPIN LOOP

Ten teams have been lined up to bowl in the Vescovo Women's Handicap Bowling League at the University City Recreation. The league will roll on Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Myrtle Schulte is president; Mrs. F. L. Monfort, vice-president; Miss Olga Webb, secretary; Mrs. Dorris Hauk, treasurer, and Miss Peggy Ryan and Mrs. E. C. Gillette, delegates to

The teams and captains follow: Mernaughs, Sis Shell; Vescovos, Monsie Krenes; Peggys, Myrtle Schulte; Krogers, Rose Karl; Per-kins, Gladys Haggeman; Vescovos Cafe, Margue Garafola; Big Bens, Elsie Schulte; Missouris, Mrs. Helen Schmidt; Guthrey Alexanders, Mrs. Frank Sennewald, and University City Trust, Miss Donella Zem-

### They'll Pick the Winners In Post-Dispatch's Ruth All-America Team Contest



JIMMY CONZELMAN (left), CHARLES BARRETT and J. G. TAYLOR SPINK.

These three men, selected as judges in the 1932 Babe Ruth All-America contest of the Post-Dispatch, have been engaged in going through more than 11,000 selections received in the contest. The winners will be announced in the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, and the ruling of the judges will be final.

### WRAY'S COLUMN

Real Deflation

B O' McMILLIN is in again. Stabilized now as head coach of the Kansas Aggies football squad, McMillin is promising to have a title factor in the 1932 Big Six race. Bo, as a player, has almost passed out of recollection, along with that meteoric aggregation from Centre College which he led to such amazing successes, more than a decade

> to read about real football derun your eye over Centre College's records in recent years,

and then recess of Centre the days when Umpire Charley Moran coached there tounding re-

Bo and his half-ragged clan, clad in last year's uniforms and offering up raged through he East meeting good teams like Harvard and the strong West Virginia machine of that day, and making a noise like the late Knute Rockne's All-America might.

A denominational institution with an enrollment of only 300 students, Centre College's suc cess dumbfounded football sages. They could not reason it out. They agreed that no institution devoted to turning out preachers would consent to buy the Even if it wanted to, it prob-

ably was too poor. Whence then the sudden influx of football talent, and who conceived the idea of bringing Charley Moran from Texas Agobscure little town of Danville, Ky.?

#### Team Amazed Its Builders.

S O far as facts are concerned the world has never been in-formed intimately. But the accepted story is that a group of alumni, conceiving the idea of cleaning up on rival Kentucky schools, but with no thought of national fame, engineered the deal that brought McMillin, Roberts and other stars of that famous outfit to Kentucky. Some of the good players already were there. Others came with Mo-

When it was discovered that the Centre College eleven was something more than just a local juggernaut, they turned it loose on the world. Ask Harvard University what the result was.

But today, completely deflated, Centre College football is down at a low par. The school has lost all ambition for national success. It still turns out a fine team, considering its enrollment of 300, but it can't even "take" its state university rivals today, not to mention Harvard and oth-

#### Broke Down Barriers.

B o McMILLIN did something else besides make Centre College famous. He broke down barriers of caste that had stood up for years. Bo probably was the first professional football player to get a job as coach of conference college team of major importance.

After quitting Centre, Bo organized a professional team and played with some success. After that he was chosen coach at Centenary College, a school appar-ently that viewed football as good

But later he was offered the berth at Kansas Aggies and he has held it ever since with considerable success. Prior to Bo's advent to Manhattan, Kan., major colleges had put the si-lent taboo on all professional

TF IT takes a Jack Dempsey to fight game and restore the era illion-dollar gates, fans

might as well turn over on the other side and keep on snoring. Yes, we have NO Dempseys, In fact, it's hard to point a fighter who has even one-half of one per cent "kick" in his punches. Even the Man Mountain, Prime Carnera, has to have a target that will stand still before he can make his punching plant behave

We have some fighters with a lot of knockouts in their record -Stribling, for example. Hamas Retziaff, Baer and Schaaf-the all have shown a punch against weak opponents. Against their equals or superiors they pass from the "killer" into mere glove-grabbing athletes, with no "sock."
Tunney and Dempsey each in

dispose of our leading 10 fighters dent in the case of nearly all our who has more power than the others, does not compare with

his prime could, between them,

#### Just Another Fighter?

Jack or Gene.

A FTER Sept. 23, either Max Schmeling or Mickey Walker into just another fighter. Unby one or the other, there is even danger that both fighters will eliminate themselves from Schmeling to flatten Walker if he is to take his place as heavyweight of superior quality.

After all has been written or said, Mickey is just a good little fighter out of his class. In leaping over the light heavyweight division from the middleweight and challenging the world champion the canniness of Dock Kearns is all too apparent.

the normal procedure would have been to challenge Maxey Rosenbloom (champion at the time Walker shifted his allegiance) and win the crown in the light heavyweight division.

The reason Kearns detoured around Rosenbloom was that Maxey is a rough spot in the highway and might be tough to get over. In fact, very few heav-ies or light heavies care to take on Maxey, if he has had a rest from the bright lights and white nights for a few days.

There is nothing in Mickey's record to stamp him as essentially dangerous. He has never been a knocker-out of good men in any class in which he has fought. Only recently worn-out Johnny Risko came to life to outpoint Mickey-and Schmeling stopped

TAHW

SIZE

it for yourself.

Unless Maxie can do the same thing to Mickey, late this month, the conclusion will not necessarily be that Walker is a great fighter, but that Schmeling is an inferior one-at least as champions go.

#### CHARLESTON CLUB WINS MIDDLE-ATLANTIC FLAG

the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 14 Charleston team of the Middle Atlantic League last night said he will announce tonight whether he will accept a proposal for a series with Memphis of the Southern As-

Powell made the announcemen after Charleston captured the Mid-dle Atlantic League title by trimming Beckley, 10 to 8, in the sixth game of the series.

Heads Japanese Tourney. LOS ANGELES.—In the first apanese national golf tournament to be held in the United States, Ar-thur Sato, San Francisco star, won low score honors in the first flight. Sato turned in a 66 for the lowest score registered in the recent nabe held in the United States, Ar-Sato turned in a 66 for the lowest score registered in the recent na-tional public links chempionship.

# AT WASHINGTON

necessary in the interests of discipline to drop Jerry Steinecker, a center, and Meyer Landwirth, a veteran end, from the squad for nissing practice. Then, Joe Meisel, promising halfback, will be lost or three weeks by the square of the squ

a promising halfback, will be lost for three weeks because of a foot operation and Max Tyrrell, quarterback, must rest for a week with a turned ankle for company. Blisters have put Hedenkamp, an end, and Chamberlain, also a flanker, on the sidelines.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting Alexander, Red Sex, .362; Foxx. Athletics, .369, tankers, .360, tankers, reloped at Washington University Walket, Tigers, will be in the line that opposes the

Game With Alumni.

Two of the best tackles ever de-

arsity team Sept. 24 when the

immy Conzelman, new head foot-

another halfback, and Dick Kre-

Others on the alumni squad are

1925 and 1926; Scott Hornsby, full-

sears make their first public ap- ALEXANDERS RETAIN THE pearance in an alumni-varsity game at 8 p. m. o'clock on Francis Field. LEAD IN TENPIN LEAGUE

captain of the 1921 team and player during the three preceding years, and Paul Paris, star of the 1927, '28 and '29 teams.

Twelve other former Hillton stars have been "signed" for the games with 970 and 1020, against Teams. The Alexander & Sons team regame. Among these are three 950 and 1001, then lost the last, players on the team of 1919, when 939 to 1044. The Walter Freunds, by all coach, was quarterback. Fred two games from the Clayton Rec-

Potthoff, captain of the 1920 team reation Five advanced to a tie for and halfback on teams of the two second place with the Clayton preceding years, will be in the team only one game behind the ineup, as will Pete Pemberton, leaders. The Grand and St. Louis Recreation took the odd game from

the Allhof Bros. and the Mid-City Jack McDonald, halfback in 1925, Recreation, won two from the end in 1926; Bob Watson, guard in Meadow Gold. The Will Doctors had the high back in 1928, '29 and '30; Ralph three for the evening with 2995, kurs, guard 1926 and 1927, end also high single with 1044. R. Bond 1928; Walter Thumser, quarter-back 1920; halfback 1921, quarter-back 1922; Ted Whitler, full-back 1922; Ted Whitler, full-back 1926, '27, '28; Thies Lohrding with 243 for high individual single game.

ing, halfback in 1927 and 1928; Al = Hayes, quarterback in 1924, '25, Mo., will play here at the same nroe C. (Poge) Lewis, cap- time and place on Oct. 8. tain of the 1915 team and player The McKendree College game i scheduled for Oct. 15, to be played By

Much interest is being displayed on Francis Field starting at 2:30 this game as it will be the first o'clock in the afternoon. Grinnell in this game as it will be the first o'clock in the afternoon. Grinnell Eddy Jr., general manager of the time for football fans in and College meets the Bears here at Jefferson Park race track at New around St. Louis to witness Conthe same time on Oct. 23 and Orleans, yesterday set New. 24 to zelman's new system of football then the Washington team leaves Jan. 24 as the dates for the winter plays. The alumni squad will be the next week-end to play the meeting. enough to furnish real com- University of Missouri at Celum petition for the varsity players. on Oct. 29. Creighton University The Schedule.

plays here on Nov. 5, the game
The game is the first of three starting at 2 p. m., and the Bears match games scheduled for the journey to Des Moines to play Bears this season. Illinois College Drake University on Nov. 12. The comes here Oct. 1, meeting the last game will be played with St. Bears on Francis Field at 8 o'clock, Louis University on Nov. 24 in and Drury College of Springfield, Walsh Stadium.

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# SECOND ROUND

If court conditions permit, play in the St. Louis District women's tennis tournament will be resumed at the Triple A Club this afternoon All but two first round contest scheduled to start today with an

entry of 11 teams.

Margaret Tribout, winner of the East St. Louis title last year, will complete her match with Dorothy Heover, Millstadt (Ill) When darkness stopped play on Monday each had won a set and ties, 139; Combs, Miss Tribout was leading 4 to 3 in games in the third set. The winner will oppose Mrs. Ann Lindemann in the next round.

The other remaining first round encounter between Eleanor Tribout and Mrs. Ethel B. Schneider should result in some close playing Miss Tribout is the Municip Yanksis, 18-3; Genes, woman champion of East St. Louis while Mrs. Schneider is entered from O'Fallon Park.

All other teams drew byes. ILLINI TICKETS ON

SALE HERE TOMORROW SALE HERE TOMORROW

A NINE-HOLE course they have to meet Pat McGill, Irish, in top of the preliminary. In the will go on sale in St. Louis tomer row, it has been announced. They will be available at a sporting company at 921 Locus

The home games in the Illinoi stadium at <sup>17</sup>rbana are North-western, Oct. 15 (homecoming); Indiana, Nov. 12, and Ohio State Nov. 19. Tickets have been re duced to \$2, plus federal tax.

JEFFERSON PARK RACE MEET OPENS NOV. 24

chicago, Sept. 14.—Robert S.

The Passing Show. BRANCH RICKEY has signed up

And with the Redbirds will remain, to get him out will tell the A few more flags to cop.

And with the aid of Brother Branch. reinforcements from

Again they'll be on top.

And knocked it galley west. With crops rotating as of yore, And Street will do the rest.

The breaks have been so awfu The farmer couldn't do his stuff, And put them in the clear. But watch 'em go in '33, For we've a hunch that it will be

The Redbirds' banner year. see our old friend, Memphis Bill, Again the New York Giants will A two-year contract Terry signed To think he'd get the gate.

Is heard throughout the land. So let us all join in and sing,

ring And give old Maine a hand. Halve a Hole With Me.

"Half of Golf Links Closed by to 30 minutes, will round out

While chasing the elusive ball; er two short matches, Nick Lus But as the het-dog fan would say:
"A half a link beats none at all." Zelesniak, former Russian Ca Sunday is a red-letter day on the sack, and Bruno Gorassini, stre calendar of most golfers. But a sarmed Italian, trade grips with blue law can knock a red-letter day Mahaly Orgo Vanyl, Hungarian

into a cocked hat One usually associates blue law with the town crier, who went out when the Waterbury watch came

The World Do Move. O LD orders change, the human race
Is not content with standing still: 57 innings. Leonard made 1 With modern views it's keeping his 25 shots and Lewis 17.

And always has and always will. Hawaii, is a member of the Are one with Nineveh and Tyre. ramento ball club. He is a pit

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PORT

Good Eye, Mark! If Mark Koenig has astigmate eyed world they are glad it is no

Mark was brought from the O to do bench duty for the O topping bullets instead of be balls, Mark got his chance started a drive that will prob land him in the world series are his old teamies, the Yanks. Gene Sarazen may swing a pre

nean putter, but when it handling a put-putter, old Wood leads the world. "Fish Net Brings Up Plane." Somebody must have been

ROLLEND KIRCHMEYER TO WORK OUT TODA

for flying fish.

FOR SABO MAT MATO Rollend Kirchmeyer, the ler, will work out this after at the Future City gymnasium preparation for his one-fall-Hungarian, tomorrow night at

hie team could be put on the field The lineup would be something like this: Al Iezzi and Del Watts, Promoter Bill Berberich also man, tackles; Stanley Rafalowski man, tackies, and John Bender, guards; Resident and John Bender, guards; Resident and day vs. Cleveland; Resident and quarterback; Wafface Woods and quarterback; Wafface Woods and Research vs. Solds Central. nother finish bout arranged his opening indoor wrestling a of the season. The scrap will be together Matros Kirilenko, a Russian, and Herbie Freeman brew star, who will be maki exception of Bender, Puttman and initial appearance in St. Louis Hall, every boy in the lineup has bile casings are Three other bouts, each

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By Harold Tuthill.

Optimism, based on fact or fancy, rules the City High School League football realm, despite the earliness of the season. Some of this hope, as in Roosevelt's case is based on fact, because eight lettermen have reported to Coach Lee R. Carlson and they will be in fine physical condition after nine days of practice, ending Friday.

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RACING ENTRIES

LEAGUE SCHEDULES At Belmont

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Considering the schools as a whole, more than 400 turned out for football, an average of 67 a school, which would indicate that interest is as keen as ever before.

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During these twice-a-day drills sounds at first, because there are six candidates for the varsity squad Shooting Club's range. Firing was of weight by a number of players Take Nelson Allen of Hannibal, a member of the Tiger "B" team

weighed out at 203 pounds at one of the morning sessions. That

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Garrick ... 10 Galaham ... 107
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Black Dust ... 107 Tiger Flowers ... 108
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Seventh race—\$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter:

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Belmont. 1.—Moine, Gold Prize, Al Neiman. 2.—Ynobe, Foray, Flag Rock. 3.—Okapi, War Glory, Sun Captor. 4.—TWENTY GRAND, Masked Knight, Pintail. 5.—True Romance, Terrykin, Brown Wren. 6—Chlo Boy Donate, Sun Shadow.

At Thorncliffe. By the Associated Press.

1—Meany, Baldy Tinker, Swaggerstick.

2—Corsinax, Tannis, Mish Mash.

3—Kulaman, Inarage, Robot, Indexy.

4—Roche O'Or, Sky Gazer, Lindsay.

5—Bjack Diamond, Partisan, Finalist.

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7—Sam Pass, Reflectino, Huraway.

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Chat Eagla, Il Trovatore, Catwalk.
2—NUSAKAN, Martie Flynn, Panchio.
3—Miss Melody, Flying Cadet, Hueu.
4—Flying, Elizabeth Fox, Lazy Mary.
5—Jimny Moran, Merrily On, Princ otspur.
8—Chip, Scimitar, Galahad,
7—Chum, Searington, Zida,
8—Billy Champ, Low Gear, La Feria.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Batteries: Fukuda, Sasaki, Oshita and Miura; Patchin and Diffley. SPOKANE, Wash .- C. E. Canup, pokane University football coach, esigned just as the players were tarting to think of fall practice. He decided to devote all of his time to teaching other subjects. J. P. Laird, former Washington State

McClure, University City High Track Ace, Enters Washington; Owen to Remain at Maplewood Windless, Man-4

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bob McClure, University City High School track star, will enter KANSAS CITY MANAGER Washington University this fall, instead of Illinois University. This change was brought about through the efforts of coaches Jimmy Conzelman and Robert Doyle, new track coach of the Bears.

plewood High, as he lacks the re-

ceived notification from Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago U. that he had placed

third in the Na-tional Interscolastic 100-yard dash run at Chi-McCLURE cago last summer.
McClure did not receive a place at the time, but photographs which Stagg viewed showed conclusively that the University City star fin-

shed in third place. Stagg said the medal would be forwarded immediately. In this contest, McClure ran against 32 of the best high school athletes in

the country. He attended Delmar-Harvard Grade School, and entered Univer-was a member of the varsity track sity City High School in 1929. He team for four years, being captain

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SUSPENDS TWO STARS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 .-George Muchlebach, president of Jimmy Owen, Interscholastic in 1936. He played on the Uni100-yard champion for the past
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Best Time for Century, 10s. Flat.
His best time for the 100 yards is Conference. In football he is shifty 10 seconds. The time for Owen, the winner of the 100-yard in the man play freshman football with Washington this Interscholastic meet at Chicago, was 9.7s.

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Harrison's report is one of several basic studies on which the Se-

curity Owners' Association has been engaged for more than a year in

an effort to focus attention on the

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ommendations which will aid the

Jailed Candidate Loses Race. y the Associated Press. EXETER, N. H., Sept. 14.—Frank

J. MacDonald, editor of the Rockingham County Record, who was

placed in fail when his opponent, Frank B. Nay, alleged that he had

been libeled in MacDonald's weekly newspaper, lost his fight in

yesterday's primary for the Re-publican nomination as Registrar

of Probate. Nay, who is acting Probate Commissioner in Rockingham County, polled 1513, while Mac-Donald received 1013. While Mac-Donald was in jail, seeking \$2500 bail, his wife carried on his fight

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in 12 districts today in a campaign to sell \$134,000,000 in capital stock.

The books in some cities were opened early in the day, but those on the Pacific Coast will not be opened until 7 o'clock tonight. The action, however, will comply with law by enabling the system to have its books open 30 days before the regional banks begin functioning, Oct. 15.

Chairman Fort of the board said Costs and keen competition are reing, Oct. 15.

Chairman Fort of the board said with the date of the opening of the regional banks near, leading institutions were becoming more liberal

The sewer, varying in diameter ready for service in about six

months, it is estimated.

Fort said groups of lending insti-tutions in New Jersey, Iowa, Kansas and Texas had formed commit tees to handle pressing mortgage situations pending, the start of operation of the Home Loan Bank

The Security Owners' Association Fort said the board would not is composed of investors in railway till after the regional institutions obligations and its membership inhad begun operation. cludes more than 1200 national

with their funds.

banks, state banks and trust com-WASHINGTON'S FALSE TEETH panies, 400 mutual savings banks, 100 life, fire and casualty insur-DESCRIBED TO DENTAL GRUOP ance companies and several thou-sand individuals. Set Had Spring Which Sometime Opened and Prevented Him Among the conclusions drawn by

Harrison in his report were the From Closing Mouth, BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.— "Railroads are hampered in meeting motor competition by regway carriers is sporadic and often

ulation, while regulation of high- ican Dental Association was told Cleveland, O., were hinged between "The competitive advantages of the upper and lower plates by a railroads over trucks are: Greater strong spring which occasionally permanency of operation, greater opened wide and left the President dependability and greater financial with his mouth agape and unable When he crossed the Delaware "Revenue loss to railroads has

been felt chiefly in less-than-car- he held carefully clamped in his mouth a set of teeth made by Paul Revere. He had to be careful or "As highway traffic developed the railroads not only lost the ton-nage formerly derived from haul-Greenwood in New York City made age of materials, but they felt the proads upon their traffic because him a set carved out of hippopot amus teeth. They were set in a of the enlarged highway system apping new markets and new rewrought gold base and were so un comfortable that he complained to gions for their motor competitors. the maker. He was advised to coak "The tax funds spent in creating our national highway system have

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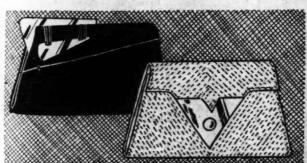
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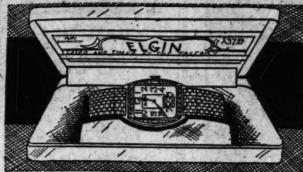
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Round beveled mir-ror bases with reed stem in gold or silver...or square Jadex bases with porcelain flowers. Boudoir Lamp

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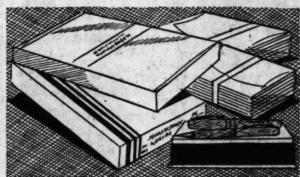
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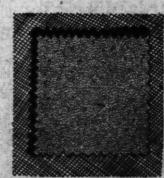
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Three stunning new wool sheers . . . in the most sought-after shades
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and Texture! All Three Are 34 Inches Wide!

Featured in Three Striking Groups in the Jubilee Sales! Every One Authentically Smart and Style Right!

Extraordinary Value in This Group, at

Many Have Their Own Clever Little Matching Hats!

Included are those dashing swagger type styles with coat, skirt, sweater and hat ... in herringbone, diagonal and Kemp tweed! Also adorable models with "Babbe Lamm" jackets, tweed skirts and hats, with sweater . . . and two-piece swagger Suits with lapin collars.

Swagger and short coat Suits, dressy or sportsy, in this group! Handsome fabrics such as monotone diagonal tweeds, plain nubby crepes and tweed mixtures...lavishly trimmed with lapin (dyed coney), caracul, French beaver, wolf, red fox, raccoon, fitch or kid caracul.

Distinctive two-piece swagger types and two-piece sport coat models . . . every one a smart example of our Jubilee Sales value-giving. Rich fabrics with such lovely furs as fox, raccoon, wolf, beaver and Persian lamb used in novel and striking

#### Other Apparel Features

Women's and Misses' Leather Coats . . . \$4.75 Women's, Misses', Juniors' Swagger Lapin\*
Coats (Fur Section, Fourth Floor) ....\$32 Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Frocks. . \$12.85 Women's, Misses', Juniors' Winter Coats . . \$27



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Easy and intriguing work . . . and the cases are very good looking when finished! One style has hemstitched edges to be crocheted . . . the other has colored floral border! 42 inches wide.

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59c Stamped Huck Linen Towels, Fringe or Plain Borders 39c
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50c Stamped Linen Scarfs, Choice of 5 Designs
25c Stamped Tea Towels; Large Size, Various Shades 16c

Len Small, Leading Man in Illinois G. O. P. Show, Kisses All the Babies in the Audience.

**BILL SAME AS THAT** PRESENTED AT ALTON

Democrats Swell Attendance by Intimating Free Barbecue and Beer, But There Isn't.

"Big Bill" Thompson and the entire cast of characters of his political showboat were on their way down the Mississippi today to Chester for another one-night stand in their 10-day tour to make Illinois safe for Republicans.

The showboat, steamer Cape Girardeau, plus a floating dance floor rurnished free by the Federal barge line, played to an audience at East St. Louis last night which enthusiastic members of the party esti-mated to total 10,000, including about 2000 Negroes.

It was, in most details, the same

performance that was given at Alton the night before. The loudspeaker on the upper deck of Cape Girardeau bleated raucously of "my platform—show your confidence by putting a cross in the circle at the top of the Republican ballot—Hoover, ladies and gentlemen, is not King of Canada, he is not President of France, he is just President of the United States" the last observation from former Gov. Harding of Iowa, one of the guest artists who joined the cast

yesterday.

And Still More Handshaking.

Those who boarded the boat to dance on the barge moored to its port side found they had to pass a gauntlet of Republican candidates, headed by former Gov. Len Small, candidate for another term. Everybody shook hands with the

candidates, who wore their cam-paign smiles while a master of ceremonies for each aspirant for of-fice bawled continuously, "Right hand to Gov. Small, pleasethe hand of Gov. Sterling (Lieutenant-Governor running for re-election)-meet 'Curly' Brooks" (who aspires to be State Treasurer—and so on, down the line.

East St. Louis, a city of homes, turned out with its babies and carried them down the reception line. Former Gov. Small, an old campaigner, whose heart beats for the people, implanted a kiss on the top of each infant's head. In one group he bestowed a cam-paign osculation upon 22 future voters without dropping a hand-shake along the line of adult Republicans, United States Senator Otis F. Glenn, also a candidate in the November election, was more repressed, patted the children on the heads and smiled benignly on

On the barge "one of the finest eight-piece orchestras in Chicago" whanged out dance tunes, while white and Negro pairs swirled across the floor under festoons of red, white and blue bunting.

Facetious East St. Louis Demo crats had passed the word to many of the East Side Negro settlements that there would be "free barbe-cue and beer" for every visitor. In this the visitors were disappointed, but everybody seemed to have a good time anyhow.
"Big Bill" Life of the Party.

"Big Bill," dressed for comfort in summer trousers, white sport shirt and linen cap, was the life of the party. He presided at the microphone, introducing candidates to the audience on the levee. He dashed down the companionway to shout to the orchestra on the floor to liven things up. Once or twice he took his place before the band and marked its rhythms with

elephantine gestures.

Kitchen Cabinet Band.

For those who liked whimsy in their music, Illinois Republicanism the Women's Band of Vandalia.

The members of this ensemble with rare resourcefulness had contrived their instruments from pots, pans, washboards and other household appliances, cleverly strung with violin strings, if they were to serve in the string choir, and resound-ingly thumped with sticks if they were in the equipment of the per-

cussion sections.

These instruments "Big Bill" in person explained to the audience, bringing his discourse to a climax with the observation that the leader of the orchestra used not a common baton, but a copper rod wrung from one of the accessories of the vallequipment between of the well-equipped bathroom. Well, what with the Chicago or-

Well, what with the Chicago orchestra and the ladies from Vandalla, there was plenty of music
for everybody. Around 10:30 "Big
Bill" decided it was time for everybody to go home. The Chicago
boys put their instruments into
their cases, the ladies' band picked
up its pots and skillets and everybody started home.

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Paraders who had pursued a noisy course through the down-town district in automobiles early in the evening, ground their ma-chines up the steep slope of the levee as the lights of the stern-wheeler were dimmed. At 2 o'clock this morning the Capa Girardeau this morning the Cape Girardeau cast off her moorings and dropped down the river for the next stop.

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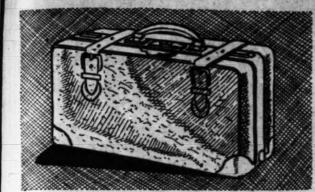
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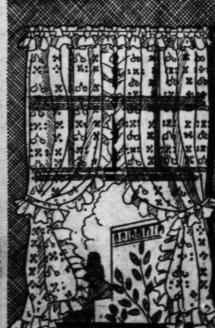
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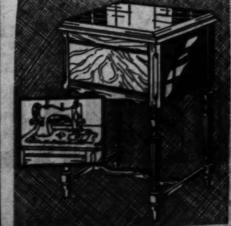
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# Text of Governor Roosevelt's Speech on the Farm Problem

### OUTLINES A PROGRAM FOR LAND USE, TAX CUTS. DEBT AID, TARIFF HELP

Points Out Administration Failures in Speech to Farmers at Topeka and Says He Would Give Them a "Better Break."

to Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 14-The following is the text of Franklin D.

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wise-cracking. keeping faith with this prinof getting down to business say what I think we all -that there is no single ate prosperity to the agrial population of all parts of ed States. You know that, know that, and it is a good

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Collapse of rural banks.
There Is No Single Cure-All. these examples to illus he many angles that attendpower of 50,000,000 people within our borders remains restricted or

acceptance the inter-dependence of the people of the United States— the fact that we cannot have indendence in its true sense unless we take full account of our inter-dependence in order to provide a balanced economic well-being for all. industrial prosperity can reach only artificial heights as it did in 1929 if at the same time there is no agricultural

That word "inter-dependence" sincere attempt to move forward applies also to the relationship between the different parts of our on of the nation which is a for the major part of in detail the acute distress in ruptly of the nation.

Which the farmer finds himself. contacts here and in the start I have, I want to men and women of all id of all views on the ences. And you have seen it reflected in limiting the opportunities miles away. If you who raise wheat that you have wanted to give your or corn, lose your homes through families. This experience of yours foreclosure, every other farmer in is far more moving than any phrases of mine or of anyone else. This distress has grown for more than 11 years over a radius of hundreds of miles from where I stand, distress.

Inter-dependence within the field which provide either actual or poin as productive and fertile a counof agriculture itself is a vital fact. We have poverty and want in the midst of abundance. With incomparable natural wealth within anywhere within the structure causes repercussions everywhere.

farmers, they struggle with poverty What the Problem Is. If we would get to the root of the vate resources in attempting the lievably hard times. They try to hold their farms under con- difficulty, we will find it in the development of means of living cotton, wool and cattle and wheat culture. Farming has not had an be needed. The sum total result of selling on the farm at prices as even break in our economic system. all this is waste and hardship. low or lower than at any time in the history of the United States. The things that our farmers buy today cost 9 per cent more than today cost 9 per cent more than break" than we had. But the in some way bring the purchasing

Forced Foreign Retaliation. population of the United States.

They are the people actually living

Remember well that during the expressing my amazement that in and also as a member of the Cabinet during the previous six years, Let us remember that 50,000,000 our borders are directly and imme-

Again, let us not stop there. Another 50 or 60 million people who
been taken and which should now consequence of their folly. are engaged in business or in in- be taken to meet this situation I dustry in our large and small city have already spoken and I shall communities are at last coming to have more to say. At this moment an understanding of the simple I want to speak of other phases fact that their lives and futures of the problem of permanent farm are profoundly concerned with the relief.

prosperity of agriculture. They | Let us pause to take a look at realize more and more that there the problem in the longer perspec-will be no outlet for their products tive. We must have, I assert with unless their 50 million fellow all possible emphasis, national Americans who are directly conplanning in agriculture. We must eous and disassociated activities of

seamless web. Whatever our vocation we are forced to recognize that, hand, we must avoid the present while we have enough factories and tendency to rush from one expedienough machines in the United ent to another. We need unity of States to supply all our needs, those planning, coherence in our admin-factories will be closed part of the istration and emphasis upon cures time and these machines will lie rather than upon drugs.
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Suggested Measur Suggested Measures. On my part, I suggest the follow-

dead as it is today.

I pointed out in my speech of United States Department of Agriculture, looking toward the admin-istrative machinery needed to build a program of national planning. should be the last person in the thoughtless critic of a department But I know enough of government and of the ways of government to know that the growth of a departo you about farms and farmI have come just as much that there is no single cure-all, but there more to listen and to more to listen and to that progress comes from a comOn this whole trip I to the building up of this proprosperity. This nation can not and haphazard. It is always easy to add to a department; additions mean more jobs. But to cut away. unnecessary functions, eliminate useless jobs or redirect routine ac

> poses is a task that must be under-taken. Second I favor a definite policy looking to the planned use of the land. We already have more than needs for many years to come, since our population has ceased to expand so rapidly and agriculture i becoming from year to year more ginal states of the East and a few poor land hardly worth cultivation tential competition with better farm products, depresses the prices of better farm products, creates great added expense because of the faulty distribution of the popula-

tion and consumes public and priditions produced by corn, hogs, present lack of equality for agri- and communication that should not means definite efforts to decentral- farm mortgages in order to relieve a wealth of information has been states a benefit equivalent to a It will effect cheaper and more

Economic Soil Survey. There has been some slight rise from these low levels, but in spite per cent less than then. These figof it, there remains in millions of the solution of th in the State of New York for in the State of Georgia for years. Third, ever since I years. Third, ever since I that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only when the third that the farmer misses not only the farmer misses not only the third that the farmer misses not only the farmer misses that the farmer misses that the farmer misses that the farmer misses the farmer misses that the farmer misses that the farmer misses the farmer misses that the farmer misses the farme years. Third, ever since 1 that the larmer misses not only donar is worth less than half of the things that make life tolerable but to travel over this cound in so doing I have maintain possible. It means—and this is that farmers buy, protected by Mr. Sometimes the states through the initiative of the through national leadership in the states through the initiative of the through national leadership in the states through the initiative of the through national leadership in the survey should have a much broader tribution of taxes. With respect most important—that the farmer's Grundy's tariff, are 9 per cent scope than present surveys, and to this, I propose to exert, through those chances for education that farmers sell—and remember world problems of proper utilization of through the governorship, such injustice and fairness should assure prices fix domestic prices—are 43 the land and future distribution of fluence as I can, in favor of a nato them. We all of us hoped that per cent below pre-war prices. The population along sound economic tional movement to reorganize local correction of this condition must lines. It should lead to mapping government in the direction of in some way bring the purchasing and classification of land of all eliminating some of the tax burden economic turn has almost blasted power of the farmer within reach kinds, to determine which lands which now bears so heavily on that hope for the farm parent of the things that Mr. Grundy has are best suited for agricultural promyself to building a farm myself to building a farm of which the people of shadow of peasantry.

This means nothing less than the protected. It means finding a cure duction, which lands are marginal districts, too many local units of for the condition that compels the and which lands are suited only to government, too many unnecessary offices and functions. The governmental underbrush

farmer to trade in 1932 two wagon loads for the things for which in Marginal Lands Use

ing shadow is a grim reality. These 1914 he traded one wagon 10ad. Let me give you this simple six and one-half million families This is as short a way as any to example of something I have acrepresent 22 per cent of the tqtal state the farm problem. same time, that this does not apply There are two undeniable his- to the wheat belt or the corn belt between the nation, the states and They are the people actually living on farms. It is fair to ask what toric facts of the past 12 years.

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First, the present administration, and the two previous administration, and the two previous administrations in all of which the Presiin all of which the Presi- people, the expenditure of ten mil-Let us remember these figures: dent was an important member, in 1920 this 22 per cent of the failed utterly to understand the nation of marginal lands from actives are of the sort that will rein 1920 this 22 per cent of the population got 15 per cent of the farm problem as a national whole, total farming. This year alone we national income; in 1925 it received or to plan for its relief; and sechave bought over two hundred thousand acres of unprofitable marshare had dropped to only just markets for our exportable farm ginal farm lands and have turned above 9 per cent, and the most recent estimate based on the figures of the United States Department of Agriculture itself shows that farm income has today dropped to about 7 per cent.

new-McCumber tarili and the figures with the Grundy tariff, thus viotating the simplest principle of international trade, and forcing the inevitable retaliation of foreign value in that it removes the company to the figure of the figure and pulp. I do not nearly to point out to you the fact that this eastern program is not only good for the East but is also of inevitable retaliation of foreign value in that it removes the company in the figure of the figure and pulp. I do not nearly the figure and figure and forcing the figure and fig cent estimate based on the figures ney-McCumber tariff and ending for lumber and pulp. I do not have lem of distress, however, it is nec-I cannot forbear at this point from your own crops in the West the face of this retaliation—inev-itable from the day the Grundy wasteful distribution of agricultariff became law and predicted by every competent observer at home the dominant factor in our governmental economic policies has been the distinguished gentleman who is running against me.

But let us not stop at our six and one-half million farm familles.

Let us remember that 50,000,000 every competent observer at home and abroad—not one effective step distribution of the population in general. The pendulum is swinging back from the intense concentration of population in cities. We know the possibilities for the greater ease and comfort of modthe way to readjustments in the President down, shows an incredible disregard of facts, combined our borders are directly and immediately concerned with the present with stubborn indifference to the land" movement in the ordinary

# Some Highlights of Roosevelt

There is' no single remedy that will by itself bring immediate prosperity to the agricultural population of all parts of the United States.

This nation cannot endure if it is half "boom" and half "broke."

Farming has not had an even break in our economic

The things that farmers buy, protected by Mr. Grundy's tariff, are 9 per cent above pre-war; the things that farmers sell-and remember world prices fix domestic prices-are 43 per cent below pre-war prices.

HE correction . . . means finding a cure for the condition that compels the farmer to trade in 1932 two wagonloads for the things for which in 1914 he traded one

The present administration, and the two previous . . . destroyed the foreign markets for our exportable farm surplus beginning with the Fordney-McCumber tariff and end-

sprouted for years should be cleared away.

planning in agriculture. . . .

I favor a definite policy

PROPOSE to exert . . . such influences as I can in favor of a national movement to reorganize local government in the direction of eliminating some of the tax burden which now bears so heavily on

There is the necessity of the refinancing of farm mortgages

of the crop consumed in the United States a benefit equivalent to a tariff sufficient to give your farmers adequate

the burden of excessive interest accumulated, so many possibilities charges and the grim threat of explored, so many able minds enwholesome living for much of our population. To the farmer it will last session of Congress to extend much education on the subject produstry in general. Something in who have followed this developthe nature of a gesture was made ment from the beginning are now hearted accord with these specifiin the direction of financing urban focussing on the basic elements of homes. But practically nothing the problem and the practical nawas done toward removing the de- ture of its solution. structive menace of debt from Within the past year many of farm homes.

farm homes. direct all the energy of which I am capable to the forr nite projects to relieve this distress. sist that Federal credit be extended to banks, insurance or loan companies, or other corporations mortgages among their assets-but that these credits must be made on the condition that every reasonable gages where the loans are sound foreclosure. These conditions mus

In addition, we need a clearer separation of fields of taxation as Lower interest rates and an extenthe localities. By so doing, we can sion of principal payments will save must adopt the definite policy ernmental agencies, the preferen-

The Immediate Problem. property back. In meeting the immediate prob-The Part of the Tariff. essary to adopt quick-acting reme-

The second immediate necessity is to provide a means of bringing In the first place, there is the about, through Governmental efnecessity for the refinancing of fort, a substantial reduction in the

Young fellows know style. Fact is, college men set style. And these are the young men who, by their patronage, have made the Losse College Section the men's style center of St. Louis.

# Address on Farm Relief

SOME of the highlights of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's farm speech at Topeka, follow:

ing with the Grundy tariff. We must have . . . national First, I would reorganize the United States Department of Agriculture, looking toward the administrative machinery needed to build a program of national planning.

looking to the planned use of

in order to relieve the burden of excessive interest charges and the grim threat of fore-

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make the tariff effective."

Making Tariff Effective.

difference between the prices of the since the great decline of our ex-things the farmer sells and the port trade the chief hope for in-things he buys. One way of at-dustrial rehabilitation lies in some tacking this disparity is by restor- workable method of dealing with ing international trade through tar- farm surpluses. iff readjustments.

freadjustments.

The Democratic tariff policy plan to put the tariff into effect consists, in large measure, of nego-tiating agreements with individual cept in the administration at Washcountries permitting them to sell ington. This official lack of sym-goods to us in return for which pathy has probably done more to they will let us sell to them goods prevent the development of conand crops which we produce. An crete, generally acceptable plans effective application of this principle will restore the flow of interple wil national trade; and the first re- wholly unfair attitude. It says, in suit of that flow will be to assist substantially the American farmer in disposing of his surplus. It is recognized, however, that to take up the slack until international trade is sufficiently restored, we must devise means to provide for the farmer a benefit which will give him in the shortest possible sult of that flow will be to assist substance, that since a perfect plan sive him in the shortest possible time the equivalent of what the protected manufacturer gets from the tariff. You farmers put this well in a single phrase, "we must make the tariff effective."

part of the administration to set In the last few years many plans another; the apparent object being have been advanced for achieving to create a situation in which it is this object. None has been given possible for administration leadercomplex that no man can say with thing for agriculture when it is rance that one particular plan not agreed within itself as to what

er in relation to a particular crop. to compose the conflicting elements with all possible emphasis. There the benefit of the long study and is no reason to despair merely be-cause defects have been found in nate efforts to the end that agreeall of these plans; or because some | ment may be reached upon the deof them have been discarded by re- tails of a distinct policy, aimed at producing the result to which all plans. The fact that so much ear- these efforts and plans are directed of -the restoration of agriculture to this problem has been made from economic equality with other inassurance rather than despair. Such the crop consumed in the United tariff sufficient to give your farm-

to be the specifications upon which agriculture have agreed, and to express here and now my whole-

First: The plan must provide for the producer of staple surplus com-It is my purpose, if elected, to have come to the conclusion that Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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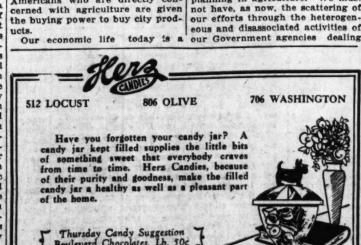
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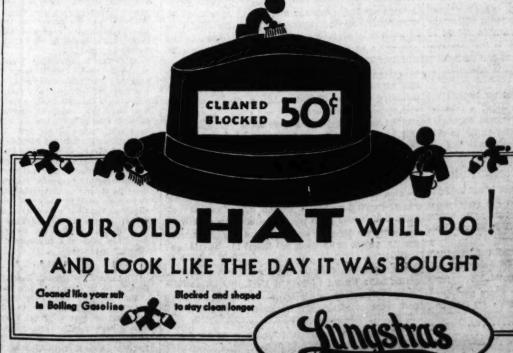
Brand-new Fall models just received and offered at this very special price as an incentive to early buying.

Don't spoil the effect of your new Fall costume by wearing last season's styles when you can buy the newest ones at such a low price and receive such as-



as the more fortunate disthe state. Appropriations he safeguarding of rural were increased. A provision nds for a soil survey of the was made and this is already 512 LOCUST a substantial dividend in fitable farming, in its aid State reforestation program enabling farmers to get necroad improvements, tele-lines and electric power The co-operative corporation is the laws regulating traffic produce were revised and dened in the interest of the Very recently, legislation





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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thinks Mr. Lippmann Is Contradictory. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T AM very much interested in the two

articles by Walter Lippmann, published in your paper Sept. 7 and Sept. 8. gold standard. It would be very inter-

In Mr. Lippmann's article of the 8th. to contradict the first.
ALLAN KENNEDY.

Truck Regulation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I N a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch, on a monument smiling at our perplexities.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is not a Woodney o truck regulation on the highways. As nt to thank you for this. Truck cranssolid sleep, really ruining this road for

residence purposes.

BEN L. BARHORST.

In Praise of St. Louis. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE have been on a tour for the past two months throughout the United States. We have traveled by railroad from city to city, and then by automobile to see points of interest. In every city from our home (Bangor, Me.), to the Pacific Coast, we have come to realhow wonderful and big our United

We are not people of wealth; just or-

sky, moon and stars, and how peacefully has come over us the feeling that God

ficials who have made it so, and the poteous throughout our travels.

Senator Borah's "Stupid" Proposal.

he broaches the question of war debts India.

sible to understand the psychology of For self-protection, in obedience to the front that the self-respect of every debtor . The committee has therefore distributed its ballots counsel." nation must resent. To imagine that national security is a matter to be reckoned norance of human nature so deep as to

The problem of disarmament is purely psychological and it can be solved only when national leaders meet with minds filled with a noble and unselfish passion peace and with eyes that speak musympathy, comradeship L. R. JOHNSON. Cape Girardeau, Mo. the situation surrounding the coming presidential in Maine.

#### Gov. Roosevelt's Great Opportunity

The result of the Maine election has given impetus to Gov. Roosevelt's Western trip. It would be to blink every indication not to admit that the Democratic wave is rising and his chances are bright.

and they lack forthrightness upon the prohibition is Hawley-Smoot tariff. Mr. Wilson urged the people sue. They carry the additional handicap of hard to take control of the country into their own hands times. The people of Maine are habitual Republic- He exhorted them to what he termed the new freeans, but they cannot be made to stand hitched at dom. He showed them what they could achieve for ousness of the situation.

ple. All the primaries have shown that the people elected, even less than that voted. the Democrats are also strong in the East.

In the article of the 7th, Mr. Lipp- be less question how the election is going than there which Col. Roosevelt himself had urged the Jeffermann says: "The United States is not is about the comparative influence in the campaign sonians to conquer at Armageddon. It waved the merely on the gold standard as other of the liquor issue and hard times. Unless we are big stick and then took to its breast the patron saint peculiarly its own." Mr. Lippmann stops The liquor issue might have been a factor there, but George W. Perkins, who financed the movement. The there and does not inform his interested it could not have amounted to very much. The peo flesh pots had won again. which nails the United States to the suddenly to have achieved the virtue of candor. They sting to many of your readers, includ- must have been aroused by something else. What field which the Progressives had quit. The conse ing myself, if this paragraph could be that something else is the whole world knows quite quences of his leadership from 1912 to 1916 were the

flation is arrested. The gap is closing Republicans had two candidates in the field that year. an inspiration and an incentive to the American peobecause costs have been reduced and because the pressure on prices has been relieved." Does not Mr. Lippmann mean lic life within the memory of people now living. Mr. that the gap between prices and coats is Wilson found himself free to rise above the usual owns approximately 60 per cent of the national widening instead of narrowing, thus per- welter of presidential campaigns and give the coun- wealth, when the incomes of a mere handful of men mitting a larger profit on articles sold? try a refreshing course in political science. What he exceed the incomes of all the workers in whole indus-If the gap is closing instead of widening, said is preserved in innumerable books. It was one tries like farming and textiles, when millions are uncosts is profit, then profits must be di- of the greatest contributions ever made to American employed, and when the great industrial structure we minishing, which is hardly the way to re- political thought. It carried the man to intellectual have devised cannot function because the people are store prosperity. He says the gap is heights from which he finally became the veritable unable to buy its products. For the dreams of Col. and because the pressure on prices has spokesman for the world. His monument is the great-Roosevelt and Mr. Wilson, the Lilliputians who sucbeen relieved." This last sentence seems est political aspiration ever given this war-torn ceeded them in the White House gave us the amazing patience, which he apostrophizes as sometimes sitting and a chicken in every pot.

Few men are. A Thomas Jefferson or a Woodrow since the Dark Ages. To quote Homer, he has upon Wilson is rare. They belong to that limited category his side the imperial thunderbolts of Jove. It is not portation has increased very rapidly in in which Francis Galton placed the few men whose a role in which a man of humble talents and a pracrecent years, and a very large percent minds have joined to give us civilization. The obvious tical politician can be expected to match the greatage of freight to the towns fed from No. 61 between St. Louis and Memphis is now being so carried. Trucks and busses ple of Mr. Wilson. The people are not going to hear footsteps of a great exemplar. We have let wealth are so numerous on the highway that it patiently what he thinks of individuals. Human af- and privilege run away with the country. We have is next to impossible to get a night's fairs, as we learned from Mr. Wilson, are usually a let Wall Street dominate the national councils. The matter of tendencies and traditions. He said upon thing has gone on until we present a spectacle that

I want to record my protest against any discussion of this matter which would seem to indi-cate that there are bodies of our fellow citizens who are trying to grind us down and do us injustice. There are some men of that sort. I don't know how they sleep o' nights, but there are men of that kind. Thank God, they are not numerous. The truth is, we are all caught in a great economic system which is heartless.

Mr. Wilson had little or nothing to say about Col. Roosevelt or Mr. Taft. He talked about the system What happened in Maine is symptomatic. The Re- we had built up, that same system to which Prot. publicans are on the wrong side of the tariff issue, Taussig of Harvard has subsequently ascribed the

such a time as this. All the stalwarts in the Hoover themselves if they abandoned their lethargy and camp, as well as the President himself, admit the seri- marched to the polls. Mr. Wilson knew that in the 1870s 85 per cent of the qualified voters of the United Gov. Roosevelt's trip will take him as far as the States exercised their right of franchise. He had Pacific coast. It will in itself no doubt give addi- lived to see only 50 per cent of the voters go to the tional indications of the present temper of the peo- polls, and in the last campaign in which he was

are crossing party lines to take a whack at the powers that be, a phenomenon by no means confined to to victory in a national election stepped upon the the United States. There are few countries in the stage of American politics at a time when the maworld where the government has not either fallen or jority party itself had come within a hair of espousbeen hard pressed to continue in power. The Wash- ing Jeffersonianism. Col. Roosevelt was a Jeffersonian ington correspondent of the New Republic says the at heart. The whole Progressive movement which he presidential campaign is largely between the East headed in 1912 was Jeffersonian at bottom. Its reand West, with the Democrats stronger in the West. volt was not merely from the Chicago convention If the Maine election means anything, it means that which nominated Mr. Taft, but from the Hamiltonians who took control of the party when Col. Roose-In view of the situation, Gov. Roosevelt's trip velt left the White House. The Progressive movement would appear to be in redundance. There seems to itself faltered in the giant shadow of that system be less question how the election is going than there which Col. Roosevelt himself had urged the Jeffermistaken, hard times beat the Republicans in Maine. of the system and the arch-monopolist of his time,

well. People such as Alfonso, now separated from his most beneficent America had known since the time royal post in Madrid, can testify eloquently to it. of Jackson. A flood of liberal legislation, all dehe says: "The gap between prices and costs, which was becoming wider as deflation proceeded, is closing up as deplanet, the League of Nations. It is so many times philosophy that by running the number of super-milbigger than the world to which he bequeathed it that lionaires up to 504, which we had done by 1929, we we can only think of it as Shakespeare thought of were going to put two automobiles in every garage

Gov. Roosevelt is the creature of conditions which Franklin D. Roosevelt is not a Woodrow Wilson. have baffled the world as it has not been baffled no other age in history ever saw-starvation in the midst of plenty. There is a reason for it. It rises above personalities and peccadilloes. It is not something for which either Mr. Hoover or his party is solely responsible. It is something for which we are all responsible. If Gov. Roosevelt will talk about that, Mr. Wilson will tell him what to say.

#### Adventure of the "Flying Family"

Rescue of the "flying family," after its amphibian on the risks of such a needless journey, was indeplane was wrecked on the icy, reef-lined coast of fensible. dinary, every-day folks, who have worked Greenland, borders on the miraculous, and writes After all, nothing was to be achieved for aviation and saved, always with the object in this to a supremely foolbardy expedition. The nar- or science by the adventure. The Hutchinsons simthis time, we have at last received our justifies the Greenland Government's attitude, but its ocean, a matter of personal pride, whose value to the at night is a most wonderful sight, and and his wife, their navigator, mechanic, radio op in civilized regions, and the dangers of this project your Tower Grove Park with its night erator and camera man might have won some ad- more than outweighed the urge for more worlds to miration for the exploit, even in failure, for they are conquer. It is a relief to know they are safe, and it Here we have sat for hours look- adults, supposedly of mature judgment. But to take would be a greater relief to learn their plan is defiing at the lilies and the tropical palms, along two children, girls aged 8 and 6 respectively, nitely canceled.

cheap railroad, hotel and other rates at row escape of George Hutchinson and his party amply ply wanted to be the first family to fly across the Your city of St. Louis has appealed to the world's most dangerous places for any form of record. True, the Hutchinsons had a record of tiful parks. Your Forest Park lighted up travel, and particularly for the aviator. Hutchinson 100,000 miles of en famille flight, but that was made

#### Gandhi's Starvation Threat

say that the people of St. Louis should Few persons now living possess the martyr's spirit lowers are roused to greater determination by his proud of their beautiful city—the of- of self-sacrifice and discipline of the flesh so thor- final protest. Against the determined Gandhi stands oughly as does Mahatma Gandhi. His willingness to an equally determined Scot, Ramsay MacDonald, who suffer imprisonment for his cause, his rigorous daily says he will back his plan of representation until regimen, his preaching and practice of non-resistance India agrees on another, which seems impossible. are all qualities of the zealot. With them is mingled Hunger strikes have plagued British officialdon a canny sense of showmanship. Both characteristo desperation whenever invoked. Many of the mili-S ENATOR BORAH, sensing the growth tics play a part in his announced decision to starve tant suffragettes, jailed for their campaign of propof the demand for a statesmanlike set- himself to death, for a prolonged and spectacular end, erty destruction and peace disturbance in 1912 and ment with Europe and perceiving that as a protest against the plan for Indian communal 1913, resorted to self-starvation. Forcible feeding a throne of royal upholstery awaited whoever first had the courage to ascend it, determined that this fortune must be macDonald. Gandhi's chief objection is the provision released under the "cat-and-mouse act," by which they taken at its flood. Therefore, we see of a separate electorate for the depressed classes, or were re-arrested and returned to jail time after time him seated high above his congressional untouchables, a majority of whom are on record as as successive strikes ended. Gandhi forestalls the colleagues with features irradiated by inhoroscope of nations. His voice goes forth representation for the various groups will perpetuate will continue to starve himself whether in jail or the world pauses to listen. Boldly class-consciousness and hinder the unification of out. Irish Republicans, imprisoned in 1920 for sedi-

To be brief, also blunt, the proposal is sists of deliberately dying by inches, while his foll carries out his threat.

tion, also resorted to the hunger strike. Several died, and fearlessly announces his approval of their cancelation—IF. But, also, that IF is as high, as insurmountable, as a Pelion is as high, as insurmountable, as a Pelion whather at liberty or in prison. It will be doubly shrined as a marker of the Irich cance into the nunger strike. Several died, including Terence McSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who fasted 74 days before the end came. He was entered to the nunger strike. on Olympus. It is the condition that whether at liberty or in prison. It will be doubly shrined as a martyr of the Irish cause, just as Gandhi difficult to deal with a Gandhi whose agitation con- will be canonized by the Indian Nationalists if he

#### Polling the Elect

The Republican National Committee is not going to election makes it important that the well-informed simple enough to offer the bribe of can- accept the Literary Digest's poll on the presidential and thoughtful men and women of our country excelation for the surrender of national election. For that matter, it is not going to accept press their views upon the issues and the candidates

> among the people in Who's Who in America. The proposition is very simple. Here it is: Kindly record your vote in the space provided

low and mail this ballot promptly. No postage is required on your part. HERBERT HOOVER

The committee's letter says: "The seriousness of

The American family Hutchinson must have been trying to outdo the Swiss family Robinson. Secretary Mills seems to have said the wrong thing

That is what is stupid and, the Hearst poll, or any other poll. It is going to have to direct the thought and action of the great number of people who look to them for advice and

Since the uninformed and thoughtless people Maine have turned in such a thumping Democratic vote, we imagine the committee will look to its own poll more and more for comfort.

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it had on its hands several thousand hungry

and demoralized men who believed that

their just dues, which Congress was willing

to grant them, were being withheld by an

obstinate and perverse President. Mr. Hoover does not shrink from holding con-

ferences and issuing statements. How can

he justify the fact that he never took the

trouble to confer with the bonus marchers

Yet, with all its failings of manner and

method in dealing with the bonus marchers.

on the main issue in this whole affair the

administration has stood straight. The main

issue, after all, is whether a body of voters,

who happen to be veterans, can compel the

Government to give them a large sum of

money to which they are not entitled. The

veterans think they are entitled to that

money, so that they cannot be charged with a brutal holdup. They have been mis-led. They are not entitled to the money

now, and therefore, even if the Federal finances could stand the strain of giving

them what they ask, it would be the duty

For of all the forms of corruption to which a republic is susceptible, the most

deadly is to hand money out of the treasury

strong to be refused. This is the ultimate

corruption of popular government. It is the corruption of the electorate itself. Against

predatory interests the final remedy is an

aroused electorate. But against a preda-

tory electorate there is no remedy by the

This is the real bonus issue. The effect on the national credit of yielding the bonus

would be serious, but secondary. The effect upon the political morals would be calamitous. For if the Government yielded,

it would mean that organized force had

triumphed over the authority of the state

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FUTILITY OF "BUY NOW" DRIVES

T is often said that the real trouble ha

consumption. Such a statement seems on

face to be much nearer the truth, but whether it is or not depends on its implica-tions in the mind of the person who makes

it. If he means, as most persons who use the phrase seem to mean, that people rave suddenly reduced their buying merely through some perverse timidity, he is great-

ly mistaken. The incomes of many people

have declined, and the rest feel, justifiably,

that their incomes are less secure than they were. Reduced retail buying is therefore

rather a consequence than a cause of de-pression. The cure of depressions is to be

sought somewhere else than in direct cam-

paigns somewhere else than in direct campaigns to stimulate retail buying.

Take automobile owners and see how 'ittle production has to do with "need" and
how much with purchasing power. Owners
everywhere are keeping cars in use that in
other times would have been junked long
ago. Hundreds of thousands of needle scaled

ago. Hundreds of thousands of people would not buy new cars now even if their pres-ent cars should stop running altogether. Here we see the fallacy of the whole argu-

ment that revival is bound to come when consumers are "obliged" to buy new clothes because their old ones have become too

because their old ones have become too shabby, or when railroads are "compelled" to replace wernout equipment and epair their roadbeds. The theory does not tell as where the busing roads.

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and explain the situation to them?

### The Bonus Army Dispute

By Walter Lippmann. ger develop to a point where it was forced to use such strong measures. By July 28

SHARP dispute has broken out be-A tween the superintendent of the Washington pelice, Gen. Glassford, and the Attorney-General, Mr. Mitchell, as to what the superintendent said about calling on the Federal troops to deal with the bonus

marchers.

Mr. Mitchell affirms that Gen. Glassford "was asked the direct question whether he thought it was necessary to secure the assistance of Federal troops, to which he replied in the affirmative." Gen. Glassford affirms that he "stated that the police could hold the area which had been repossessed during the morning" but "that if further efforts toward evicting the veterans by the police were insisted upon that afternoon . . .

In view of the heat, the hurry and the hysteria which existed in Washington July 28, in view of the fact that what Gen. Glass ford said was conveyed to Mr. Mitchell through a District Commissioner, it is not astonishing that Gen. Glassford's fine distinction was lost in the shuffle. There is certainly nothing in this phase of the controversy which is not readily explicable as a mere misunderstanding.

Of much greater importance than what happened July 28 is what happened in the weeks preceding. The first bonus marchers arrived in Washington May 27. Congress adjourned July 16. There is no evidence, I think, that during those 50 days the administration made any effort to explain to the men precisely why they were not entitled to a cash payment and would not be given it.

On Mr. Mitchell's own statement "A very considerable number were genuine ex-ser vice men of good intentions and clean rec-ords." Yet nothing was done to educate these men. They had come to Washington mis-educated by the Congressmen who voted the bonus. They were allowed to mill around Washington for those seven weeks without ever hearing from the lips of anyone in authority a straightforward, under standable account of why their demand was being opposed.

Is it any wonder that having been, first, snubbed, then driven out, and then de-nounced as criminals and traitors, these poor misguided men are full of bitterness? The truth is that the administration did not have the foresight and self-confidence to deal firmly with the agitation, and matters were allowed to drift till they were out of hand. Mayor McKee in New York was not afraid to meet the Communists and talk with them. Is there any reason the President should not have met these vet-erans and told them his story? If the President and the Attorney-General and the dent and the Attorney-General and the Secretary of War and the others had done their explaining when the marchers first arrived rather than weeks after they had been driven out by the troops, they would certainly present a more dignified and con-

I do not myself think that the administration is to be censured for having used the troops to evict the marchers. By the end of July the danger to the health of the city had become so great that the encampments had to be broken up. And since force had to be used, great force was less dangerous than a little force; the fact that there were no casualties when the army acted proves that.

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uld come as soon as possible. ing now."

ONDON, Sept. 14. - Percy will stop in St. Louis for a visit composer of the operet- with her family before returning hu Chin Chow," died yester- to Houston. y at his home in Farnsborough.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MISS CAROLINE KENNARD, WHO, with her mother, Mrs. Rich ard Scruggs Kennard, and her aid, since there are about Miss Benoist is related to several sister, Miss Louise Kennard, will stockholders in the Unit- St. Louis families of French an- return home this week after spend-

ested that during fat years Bertrand's School. She will come and labor each should conto St. Louis for the Veiled Prophet of Asheville, N. C., is expected in three per cent of the paya protective fund. Payto unemployed, Dr. Husbto unemployed, Dr. H ommended, should not begin or of five weeks and should with her grandmother and her ded to 50 per cent of normal aunt, Mrs. S. Douglas B. Houser, Wilson.

And by all means," he continger to the season near Michael west. The summer in the season near Michael west. The summer in the season near Michael west. The summer in the summer in the summer in Michigan, accompanied by her in the hands of private initive, but I do admit that since hare a great many hard-boiled overs, the State might step and and say, "This is what you do."

Miss Evelyn Stewart, 5261 Washington boulevard, returned home Monday morning after a summer in the East, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Taussig, 4506 Maryland avenue, and their family, have returned to the family, have returned to the family had a cottage for the season near Michael west Harwich-by-the-Sea. Cape rd and say, 'This is what you a cottage for the season near Mich- West Harwich-by-the-Sea, Cap igan City. Miss Catherine. a prospective insurance, Dr. Huebner dered, was the best protective memory in for the middle class, which he have two parties given for her by her family. The first, a luncheon, will be given Monday, Oct. 10, and the second, a tea at the Stewart largers, stockholders in closed home, will be Tuesday afternoon debut lest fell will return to the second described by the family of the

ers, stockholders in closed home, will be Tuesday afternoon, debut last fall, will return to Bryn ations and salaried workers.

Oct. 18.

outlined the psychology will take a motor trip before re- ward J. Walsh, 4347 Westminster place, and her daughters, Miss El Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washrising prices . . . speculative etite . . . et a. . . explosion . . . pale carried production . . . pale carried production . . . economy, unemployment, alled production . . . victous go to Washington early in October light blue business. But a word and support of the last of this week. They have been occupying their cottage at anne Smith of Houston, Tex., will go to Washington early in October Julia Walsh plans to sail later this

anne Smith of Houston, Tex., will go to Washington early in October to be present at the ceremonies in month to enter the Sacred Heart to the laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building, which will take place the Laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building, which will take place the Laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building, which will take place the Laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building, which will take place the Laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building, which will take place the Laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building, which will take place the Laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building, which will take place the Laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building, which will take place the Laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building, which will take place the Convent at Rome.

Home from South Haven, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Sims, 88 Arundel place, and their family. They have been with Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flournoy Spencer and their daughters, at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will remain in the future must be brighter. The stage is one we ought to hope also will attend the festivities giv-

thould come as soon as possible, because it is during that period that we begin to recognize the true ature of the problem, namely ebts, debts. We realize that we must liquidate out of the had so to New Haven, Conn., to visit Mr. Thompson's son, Edmond-that we must liquidate out of the control of the control of the same week. Later they will go to New Haven, Conn., to visit Mr. Thompson's son, Edmond-that we must liquidate out of the control of the con must liquidate out of the stone, who is a student at Yale, and to Simsbury, Conn., where his youngest daughter, Miss Susie and 1929. And we are Wash., will take place at 7:50 o'clock Saturday night at the home Thompson, will be a student at the Ethel Walker School. Miss Thompson of the immediate families of the ser of "Chu Chin Chow" Dies this month to enroll. Mrs. Smith, The Rev. Dr. J. J. Wilkins, retired who was Miss Lucy Thompson, Episcopalian minister, will perform reception. The bride has dispense with attendants. Gene Arnold o

his home in Farnsborough, Mrs. Douglas Streett, 7510 Parkdale avenue, and her sister, Miss to be his brother's best man.
Marian Davis, daughters of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor, returned home Friday from
they will make their home at 314 Wequetonsing, Mich. Mrs. Streett Clara avenue. Miss Forsyth is a had been there for the summer graduate of Mary Institute and atwith Mrs. James D. Streett, and tended the St. Louis School of Fine was joined by her sister, who had Arts at Washington University. Mr previously visited in Canada. They Arnold is an alumnus of the Uni made the trip to St. Louis by au-tomobile. versity of Missouri and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

ALFRED ALTMANN, 72, DIES Son Born to John J. Raskob Jr. Member of Fire Department for DAYTON, O., Sept. 14.—A bo

was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J The funeral of Alfred Altmann, veteran fireman who died yesterday of a paralytic stroke at St. pital here at noon yesterday. The John's Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to ocratic National Committee. Valhalla Crematory. He was 72 years old, and resided at 3903A Palm street.

He joined the department in 1895, and became a lieutenant four years later. In 1912 he was injured in a fire at the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., and being unable to continue his former work, became a fire station night watchman. He was stationed at Engine Company No. 17, 3220 Easton avenue. Be-sides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Charlotte Altmann, and two sons, Oscar and

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ments for the needy of St. Louis how best to organize them." and St. Louis County.

Since virtually every woman represented an organization, Red dred or so to show up for the terns "nicer than we ever thought meeting. Actually, 300 chairs possible." "And one nice thing Remarking that the 600,000 dred or so to show up for the were not enough to go around. about it," remarked Mrs. Donovan yards, if made into a canopy, would warly 100 more were hurriedly requisitioned, and many women beg for money."

yards, if made into a canopy, would cover most of downtown St. Louis, Bliss said the task probably would Within 30 minutes the St. Louis

Chapter had pledges of 276 wom-en to sew at the workshop, where he services of 250 had been hoped or. 50 a day for five days a week mated how many thousands in addition were pledged to sew at homes, churches and other meeting places by 86 women, who represented organized groups rang-ing from a dezen women to several hundred.

There were many reminiscences of war time, when hundreds of

No Begging for Money.

Women clustered about samples of cotton prints, plain shirting and muslin, and cotton flannel in patcross leaders had expected a hun- muslin, and cotton flannel in pat-

beg for money."

"There is a personal touch in this work," said Paul S. Bliss, executive secretary of the St. Louis stalled 36 power machines and the

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WOMEN SIGN PLEDGES

TO SEW FOR NEEDY

The wounded, and the needy of St. Louis and the warring countries. A littile black-clad woman rose timidly to suggest that she would like to organize a sewing unit. "Oh, I remember the wollen socks and better than many of the recipients have ever worn. Let your imagination go into the 30,000 immiles. W. T. Donovan, who presided. "Remember the woollen socks and sweaters we used to turn out by the dozen?"

Organizations representing 20. Organizations representing 20. Wondered if we should organize a poor to the workshop, wondered if we should organize a control to the solon and the workshop, wondered if we should organize a service. The co-chairmen are Mrs. Donovan who presided. "Remember the woollen socks and better than many of the recipients have ever worn. Let your imagination go into the 30,000 immiles. The co-chairmen are Mrs. Donovan who presided. "Remember the woollen socks and better than many of the recipients have ever worn. Let your imagination go into the 30,000 immiles. The co-chairmen are Mrs. Donovan who presided the trans of wartime Red Cross work.

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stration yesterday by the St. Louis
Chapter of the Red Cross for "the biggest job since 1918"—conversion of 361 miles of cloth into gar-sion of 361 miles of cloth into gar-sion of 361 miles of St. Louis

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float out dirt and hold it out so clothes are gleaming white. Thin, weak suds that fizzle away to a watery thinness, let the dirt fall back on the clothes, leaving them gray and streaky. But rich New Oxydol suds stand up and stay up.

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DEATHS

# Text of Roosevelt Speech

any mechanism which would cause of this result. our European customers to retaliate on the ground of dumping. It must be based upon making the tariff effective and direct in its strikingly similar to those voiced purpose by making loans to farm-

Fourth: It must make use of existing agencies and so far as posisible be decentralized in its admin-over-production means surplus, and istration so that the chief respontation will rest prices low enough of make producwith locality rather than with tion unprofitable for some of the newly created bureaucratic ma- acreage of use." In plain English ful reading by the farmers of this

as possible on a co-operative basis see what happens."

have been re-established. Sixth: The plan must be, insofar as possible, voluntary. I like a letter that such a step would

Co-operation Necessary. able plan. In determining the de- tural commodities the Government the widest experience with the problem and who enjoy to the problem and who enjoy to the On "Stabilizing" Exports.

On "Stabilizing" Exports. greatest degree the confidence of the farmers in this country. Without in any sense seeking to avoid tary of Commerce did, the idea of ty, I shall avail myself limiting farm production to the

has been brought about through Kansas to remain idle, forcing fore-

which I received in New York came facturers to reduce their export. As far-sighted and patriotic servants, product. Republicans and Democrats, who agriculture and of the country as a whole ahead of party advantage. self-help. This was to be devel-To such leaders in all parties I oped through a Farm Board as a survive." shall look for guidance, good-will means of handling the surplus, aland support.

Determination to Help. the future must rest upon the policy and the spirit in which his case After all, the farmer's hope for considered. His problem is one adrift by tariff barriers. He could of difficulty. It is for him to decide whether he wants the solution of this problem to be committed relieve the inequities which have whose record clearly shows that they are determined to preserve a staggering subsidy for industry, but to give agriculture only a measure of words and more words. The essence of this question comes down to a matter of keeping faith with American agriculture. On my part, I can stand on my own record and on the polices I have just

On the opposite side, you have the long record of the present ad-

In setting forth that record you er's hope has had to rest upon the culture. It was a ghastly fraud. policy and spirit in which his case was considered by the Government. We can fully test the policy and coffee, tea and the like—a long spirit of the present administration. It runs back a long time, because those leaders have held public office before. In those of-fices they have had ample oppor-tunity to demonstrate their attitude toward agriculture.

When the depression in agricul- America amounted only to \$460,- economic life. The time has come ture began in 1921, Republican 000,000; and sugar represented leaders first sought to belittle the over half of this figure. The truth plight of agriculture. They was that our farmers do not pro-claimed that the old familiar tariff duce the items proposed to be proremedy would suffice; and they offered the Fordney-McCumber tariff
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under the ironic lable of farm relift

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pric,e but to raise his cost of liv-

ing. The Republican leaders in positions of national responsibility at take it that the process of education through hard knocks has cludes the then Secretary of Commerce—either did not or would not realize the change in international conditions due to international debts. They closed their eyes to the outstanding economic fact. Prior to the war we had paid our interest on our debts to Europe by means of agricultural exports, After the war, because we had changed to creditor, and Europe was in debt to us, it was necessary in the comment further. The claim that the Republican distinction due to international the Republican distinction and paid our ship they are the farmer is a cycical and pitiless fraud.

Shortly after his inauguration in special session of Congress. He went through the form of fulfilling they are the war, because we had changed to creditor, and Europe his campaign promises by the passwas in debt to us, it was necessary in a gricultural marketing out his threat to start a hunger strike on Sept. 20.

Today the Viceroy talked for an hour with Rao Bahadur, representative of the untouchable class in the Assembly, who appealed year terday to all classes to strive to save the life of "the greatest Includes the then Secretary of Com- gone far enough to make it unnecwas in debt to us, it was necessary ing of his agricultural marketing that we demand either goods or act and the Hawley-Smoot rariff. The decline of prices increased, a Cumber tariff barrier shut off the slump was apparent. The co-operatives could not meet the situation of prices increased and property of the property of the greatest Indian of our time."

The Pandit Malaviya, Hindu leader, was summoned to a conference at Delhi on Saturday in

On the Farm Problem

Continued From Page One.

Corn (in the form of hogs) and to bacco; a tariff benefit over world prices which is equivalent to the benefit given by the tariff to industrial products. This differential benefit must be so applied that the increase in farm income, purchasing and debt paying power will not stimulate further production.

Second: The plan must finance itself. Agriculture has at no time sought and does not now seek any such access to the public treasury as was provided by the futile and costly attempts at price stabilization of the cheerful means, it appeared, of starving out the farmers who would not—be does not now seek any such access to the public treasury as was provided by the futile and costly attempts at price stabilization of the domestic market by the cheerful means, it appeared, of starving out the farmers who would not—be does not now seek any such access to the public treasury as was provided by the futile and costly attempts at price stabilization and to shoot every tenth dairy cow. Surely they knaw that his advice would not—be taken. It probably was offered as the foundation of an alibi. They wanted to be able to say to the farmers: "You did not do as we told you to do. Blame yourse-ves."

Third: It must not make use of any mechanism which would cause our European customers to retail— Administration Attitude.

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Administration Attitude. subsequently by the Secretary of ers, co-operatives and to preserve

this meant "lower the price; starve country in the light of the promise Fifth: It must operate as nearly out one-third of the farms; then of 1928. I wish that the Republican campaign organization would Throughout the whole agricul- provide every farmer with a copy and strengthen the co-operative tural agony of the ensuing three of the President's acceptance movement. It should, moreover, be constituted so that it can be withset himself adamant against all resitting on his door-step meditating drawn whenever the emergency has passed and normal foreign markets gested segregation of export surplus from the domestic market.
With marked acerbity he stated in The farmer as

the candidate for the presidency.

his acceptance speech, Mr. Hoover

be sufficient for the relief of agri-

list of exotic and tropical goods,

"An adequate tariff is the

stabilizing meant in practice.

The farmer asks the question: "How may we expect that our exidea that the plan should not put into operation unless it McNary-Haugen legislation called way provided by which our customexportable commodity to which it is to apply. It must be so organized that the benefits will go to the has the support of a reasonable forth violent and abusive veto mesized that the benefits will go to the man who participates.

The Secretary of the Treasury in 1926 well phrased the attitude of iff."

the administration. He insisted "mean the Grundy tariff bill that that any attempt to raise domestic These, it seems to me, are the es- prices was a "subsidy." And he stat- you signed?" sential specifications of a work-Again the farmer asks, "Maybe able plan. In determining the de-tails necessary to the solution of so vast a problem it goes without say-the same treatment to the textile, home? Time after time the organ-home? Time after time the organing that many minds must meet, boot and shoe, coal and other inized farmers of the United States many persons must work together. Such co-operation must of necessity come from those who have had the widest experience with the plain fact that the tariff was already giving those industries, in effect, the highest subsidy in hisspeech is an attempt to close the sublect. "No door of hope on this subject: "No power on earth can restore prices Now to put forth, as the Secreexcept by restoration of general recovery and markets. Every

responsibility, I shall avail myself of the widest possible range of such assistance. My willingness to do this is fully attested by the extent to which the development of our agricultural program in New York this meant allowing wheat land in Kensas to remain idle, forcing forethe assistance given to me on a non-closure of farm mortgages, wreck-leadership. More Republican tarexpect from the present Republican partisan, nonpaid basis, by the leaders of agriculture in the State drawal from the world's markets plan to raise the price of farm principally benefited foreign pro- products. A program of "starving This co-operation and advice ducers. He did not ask the manu-out" a third of the present produc which I received in New York came not only from those directly interested in agriculture but from the leaders in the Legislature as well. There were there, as there are in could find time to assist foreign tion. A splendid prospect, this Reduced to lowest terms, the present administration asks farmers to put their interests into the hands of their bitterest opponents—men the Congress of the United States, sales of every non-agricultural who will go to any and all lengths publicans and Democrats, who In his campaign speeches or tected few, but who will coldly say willing to put the welfare of 1928 he offered merely a program to American farmers: One-third to safeguard and strengthen a pro-

> It is no new theory of governthough he should have known, as ment. It has been the reac responsible farm leaders knew, policy since time immemorial—help that the co-operatives obviously the few; perhaps those few will be

> Challenge to Statesmen. handled only a relatively small vol- is unjust. prosper unless the agricultural mar ume, and that it would be impossible for the members to shoulder ket is restored and farm buying the load and the cost. The idea of power returns. Without tariff re-"stabilizing" through speculative adjustment the President's prooperations was conceived and was gram is hopeless; without active written into the platform of 1928 assistance, the Grundy schedules can break the farmer long before and was vigorously supported by You now know to your cost what his goods. It suggests that if industry revives, the farmer will be "The Familiar Old Song." taken care of; though you all know Meanwhile, the familiar old song that the boom of 1929 brought of the benefits to be derived from nothing but lower prices and more the tariff was heard. In 1928 in

> The situation challenges every responsible statesman in America to seek in agricultural circles an foundation of farm relief." He and his supporters insisted in 1928 active remedial plan. The President we were importing \$3,300,000.
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> dent has indicated his attitude in the support of the leaves of the support of the leaves. The leaves of the support of 000 of farm products and that an advance. His laconic "I shall opadequate tariff laid on these would pose them" closes the last door of

> hope in him. I cannot share his view. I will not believe that in the face of a tural-imports" were rubber, silk, problem like this we must merely throw up our hands. I have un-bounded faith in a restored and rehabilitated agriculture. In this profession of faith I invite you to including such American farm products as elephants' tusks, skins join. May those of us who intend The fact was that imports which attitude join tirelessly in the work competed with products grown in of advancing to a better ordered

## FROM STARTING HUNGER STRIKE

SIMLA, India, Sept. 14.-Efforts are being organized to deter Ma-

nor pay, so she could not buy, specifically, she began to stop buying our surplus farm products.

Farm Leaders Had Program.

To offset the harmful effect of effort resulted in squandering hun-

John H. Overton Wins Democratic Nomination for the Senate from Incumbent of Last 12 Years

rimary. With two exceptions the Fort Collins on a basis of 802 pre-ong candidates for Congress also cincts.

Lieutenant-Governor Edwin C.

DENVER, Sept. 14. - Alva B. dams, Pueblo banker, held a slight lead over John T. Barnett, Denver oil man, for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, as réturns from yesterday's primary election were tabulated. With reports from 963 precincts out of 1548 in the State, Adams two of the State's 63 counties had reported, some complete.

The Democratic senatorial con-

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—

United States Senator Edwin S. cincts. Republicans expressed an senatorship as a result of yester-Drited States Senator Edwin S. cincts. Republicans expressed an overwhelming favor for Karl C. Schuyler, Denver attorney and oil overwhelming favor for the nomination for the was renominated by the Democrats was renominated by the Democrats. ana in the Senate for 12 years, was Schuyler, Denver attorney and oil defeated for renomination by Representative John H. Overton, a cansenatorship. Schuyler polled 33,in the first district and William ber M. Brucker was renominated clothing was found nearly
didate supported by Senator Huey 702 votes as against 21,294 for Parker Straw, Manchester business in the Republican primary yesterCoroner's inquest was sch Long, in yesterday's Democratic Nate C. Warren, State Senator from man, was chosen by the Repub. day, and William A. Comstock was for this afternoon.

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ship, for the family that is left behind.

Johnson made a runaway race with the Democratic nomination for Governor. In 866 precincts report-ed, Johnson had 45,367 votes. His opponent, District Judge E. V. Hol-land of Denver, had 16,679.

James D. Parriott, Denver City Attorney, was far out ahead of Warren F. Bleecker, former legis-lator from Boulder, for the Republican nomination for Governor. The vote in 778 precincts gave Parriott 37,930, and Bleecker 16,494. New Hampshire Republicans Re-

nominate Senator Moses.

By the Associated Press. CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 14.-George H. Moses, New Hampshire's senior United States Senator, and The Democratic senatorial contest apparently was the only one in doubt on the basis of the returns from more than half the total preference and dates for the United States equivalent to election.

licans to oppose him. Former Gov. chose Charles W. Tobey won the Republican normation for Congress in the second district. Jeremiah renormalists

J. Doyle was chosen by the Demo-Gov. John G. Winant won Republican renomination and the Democrats named as his opponent of Congress, who lost in the

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COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 14.— United States Senator Ellison D. Smith decisively defeated former Senator Cole L. Blease on the basis By the Associated Press. of nearly complete unofficial returns from yesterday's run-off The body of an unidentified

The vote from 1395 of the State's 1444 precincts was: Smith 146,558: dead about six weeks, was four blease 112,345.

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DETROIT, Sept. 14.—Gov. Wil- himself with them. ber M. Brucker was renominated clothing was found nearby

maries in 1930, apparently fat their primary fights with Jess respectively. Hudson and

Unidentified Man Found STEELVILLE, Mo., Sept about 50 years old, who had sheestring was found tied limb above the body, but o Gov. Brucker Renamed in Michigan said the cord and the limb we small for the man to have h

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THOMPSON, ANNIE ELIZABETH
TUCKER, OCTAVIA C.

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TARPEY, HENRIETTA — Of 2551 Bredell avenue, Maplewood, entered into rest Sept. 13, 1932, at 9:50 a. m. beloved wife of John T. Tarpey, dear mother of Henricita, John and Clara Tarpey, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from Croghan funeral home, 7146 Manchester av., to St. Mary Magdalen Church, Brentwood. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

P. J. B. C. Employes' Benefit Society and Hope Lodge No. 186, K. of P. (c)

THOMPSON, ANNIE ELIZABETH — Of 1430 Shawrout ol., on Tuesday, Sept. 13. 4:35 a. m., beloved wide of Francis D. dear mother of Le Roy, Maude and Frank Thompson, Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. C. E. Pirrie, Mrs. V. Van Clooster and the late Paul Thompson and our dear grandmother, in her seveniteth year.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' funeral home, 1225 Union bl., Friday, Sept. 16. 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. (c)

TUCKER, OCTAVIA C.—At her residence. 1246 Euclid avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 13. 1932, 1:25 a. m., daughter of the late Thomas J. and Nora Long Tucker, our sear sister and aust.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell bonlevard, Thursday, Sept. 15. 8:30 a. m., to Visitsition Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

WALDVOGEL, FRANK G. JR.—Of 4457A Gravois avenue, suddenly on Monday, Sept. 12, 1932, at 9:30 a. m. beloved humband of Lucy Waldvorel leave under the late William Waldvorel leave under hother-in-law and unde, ared 41 years. Remains at Witt Brose, changel, 2929 S. Jefferson avenue, Funeral Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., to Park Law Cemetery.

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INSPECT THIS BUNGALOW—THE
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VALUE. CORNER CARSON RD. AND
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OUR 4-ROOM BRICK. COMPLETE, \$1386.
FHHONE ATWATER 707. A REAL HOME Modern frame bungalow, 4 rooms, howater neat; tile bath, shower, 2-ca garage; lot 50x135; all improvements in Price \$4000.

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If you wish; but it only takes I small check to get started on a home of your own we have them to suit any pursa and on such easy terms. See us today. C. REINEMER RITY, Creve Coeur tracks and Woodson rd. Win, 1885.

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STOCK PRICE TREND

Wednes-Tues-day day Number of advances 126 67

to 8 Points.

Effort to Rally in Morning and Reach Substantial Proportions in Last Hour

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Total stock sales on the New York stock Exchange today amounted to 3,253,854 shares, compared with 5,102;—sales from Jan. 1 to date were 322,455,623 shares, compared with 410.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales. highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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Oil and copper shares participated in the morning rally. The increase in crude oil production, shown in the weekly statistics. ever, made traders reluctant to follow a move in those issues, since this is the season of declining gasoline consumption. A little copper line consumption. A little copper metal was reported moving at less than the 6% c-a-pound price, being maintained by larger producers in both domestic and foreign markats

After sharp reaction of share After sharp reaction of share Creek of the past two days, Wall street was given considerable solace by the mid-week business statistics, particularly the weekly creport of Electric Power production, showing marked improvement on the Atlantic seaboard, which boosted the total for the country at large to within 3.7 per country at large to within 8.7 per cent of the like week of last year. most favorable comparison in

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items. Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

C. ( ANS.) AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. Minneapolis & St. Louis July net less vas \$382.70s vs. net loss \$68.171; seven nonths net loss \$2.357.444 vs. net loss

AUGUST COTTON CONSUMPTION 402,601 BALES OF LINT

MONETARY GOLD STOCKS SHOW \$4, 140,700 INCREASE

NEW YORK. Sept. 14.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank today reported an increase of 34.140.700 in the country's morts of 31.697.200 and a decrease of 32.443.500 in the sold under earnark for foreign account.

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

tain raw materials was given by both companies as the cause. ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Sept. 14.—The local stock market
was extremely quiet today, only
one security. Rice-Stix, figuring in
regular lot quantity. The price was
unchanged at 5 ½.

Total stock sales amounted to 205
shares, compared with 257 yesterday.
Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices
and net changes.
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FINANCIAL NOTES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

cight months were off 6.6 per cent.

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Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.,

The protective committee for holders of Prior Lien and Consolidated Mortgage bonds of the Frisco Railroad has appointed Henry Carter, Federal Commerce Trust Building as its St. Louis representative.

The International Shoe Brown Shoe Co. and the Endicottohnson Corporation have increased prices to dealers on a limted number of styles from 21/2 to 5 cents a pair, effective immediately. Increase in price of cer-

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE 14.—Following are today's his close and previous close in lot

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 51% 48%

SEPTEMBER CORN.

live. 48 tenchs, easy; hene. 15 shorn hene. 11c; colored broilers, springs. 13@14c; roosters. 11c: 10@12c; spring ducks. 11@13c; 12c; geese. 10@12c; leghorn

FRUIT MARKET

inge sales (early) Illinois bu bas-nathans, \$1@1.40, ordinary 55@ mes folden, 60@ 80c; red delicious, .38; golden delicious \$1.18@1.30; ceanty, 80c; champion, 70c; North-.96c.

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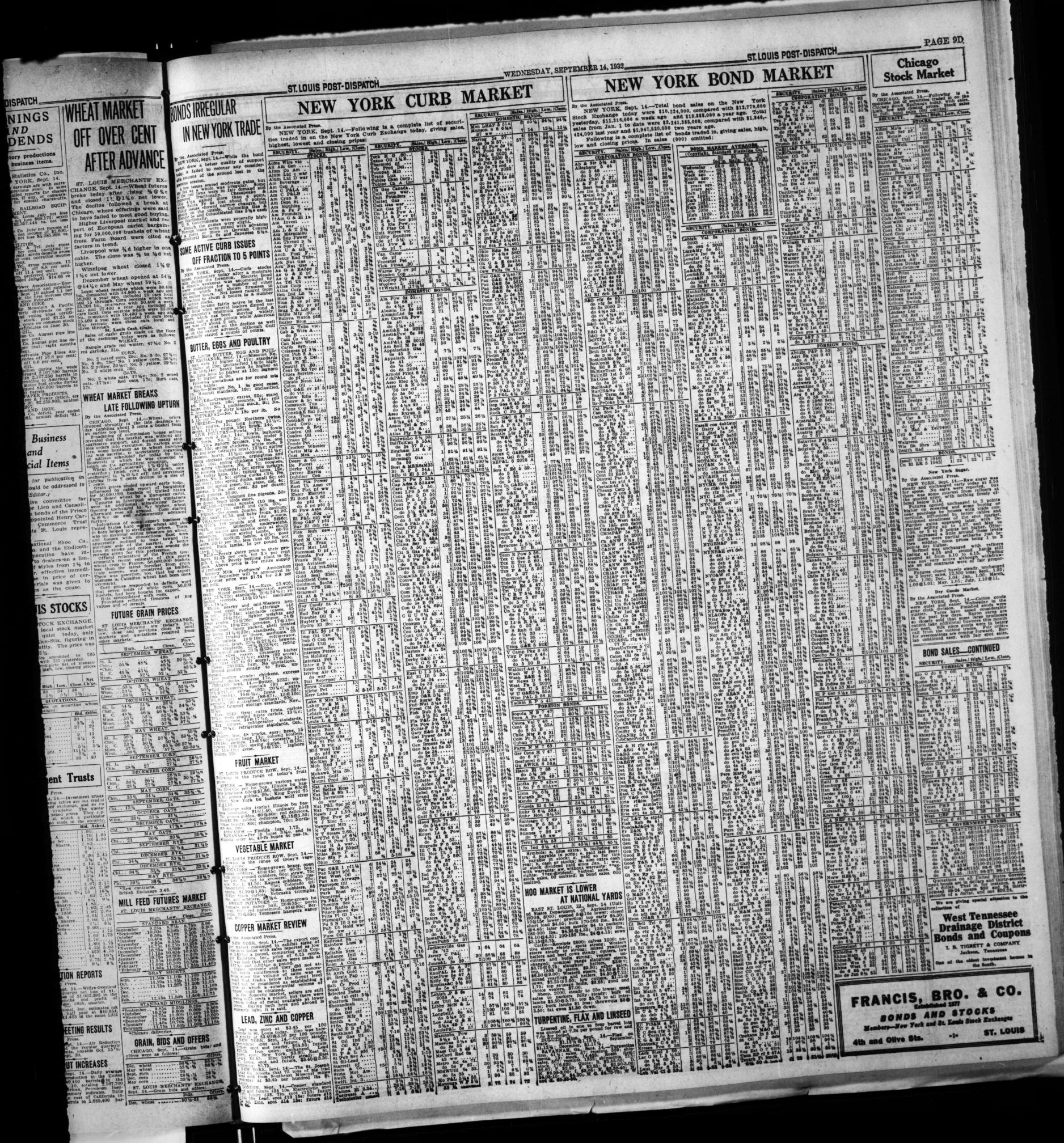
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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ER—Creamery, extras, 22c; stand c; firsts, 16c; seconds, 14c; rol die: No. 1 packing stock, 9c; No cheesy or dirty less. ERFAT—No. 1, 18c per lb. No.

mey birds more, Dressed squabs (10 libs and ark 20c, r lb.; small and dark 20c, r dozen. Jumbo, \$3: medium; \$1.50. and baby frogs, \$1.00. Choice, 130 to 180 pounds and over, 5.66 underweight and the state of the s

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• Belted Models

Non-Belted Models

The new wine-red coats with

black furs, black coats with

long-haired furs. High waist-

lines, snug closings, tricky

sleeves, wide wrapovers,

straighter skirts. Sizes 14 to

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Second Floor-Both Stores

Plain

\*Sateen

36-inch plain color sateen.

all cotton. Soft finish,

lustrous, satiny face. Full

64x68 thread count. Comes

in all shades, including black

and white. Ideal for slips,

children's bloomers.

Yd. [ ]

20 and 38 to 50.

\*Percales

80x80

New Fall Shades

U. S. STAND ON BANK INCIDENT ARROGANT. TOKIO PAPER SAYS

TOKIO, Sept. 14.-The newspaper Kokumin resumed its attack today on United States officials and on the photographing of several business and industrial buildings in Japan by the branch of National City Bank of New York.

"The attitude of the American Government on the affair," it said in an editorial, "must be described as extremely arrogant. Charging the Japanese press with making a sensation of the case out of sheer hostility to the United States, the State Department demanded that the Tokio Foreign Office exonerate the Americans, but without offering an explanation of the bank's case.

"On the other hand, the Americans have been extremely cautious about the actions of Japanese residents in the United States and they also frequently make sensations of the movements of Japanese in Mexico, Hawaii and the Philip-"There also have been the provo-

cative utterances of Secretary of State Stimson, which have been deplored even in some quarters in America. It is not the Japanese press, but American thoughtless fling of Japanese-American rela

"Unless the United States abandons her selfish and tyrannical at-titude it is impossible that Japanese feeling should resume tran

#### LA GUARDIA TO SEEK REFORMS IN FEDERAL DISTRICT COURTS By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-Representative F. H. La Guardia, (Rep.), New York, said in an interview yesterday a "complete overhauling of the Federal District courts and a thorough revision of laws pertaining to bankruptcy" would be started when Congress reconvened in December. La Guardia's committee has just completed an investigation of the official conduct of Harold Louderback, Judge in this Federal dis trict. A report will be made to the House in Washington.

"A change in our Constitution providing for the appointment and removal of Federal Judges is abso-Jutely necessary," said La Guardia "They are appointed for life with limitations placed on causes for removal. The machinery provided their removal is costly and antiquated and must be changed to meet actual condi

"We expect to present to Con gress at its next session a constitutional amendment which will carry out the necessary reforms These will include a fixed term for District Judges, a different method of selection and their removal for unfitness and simplified trials. La Guardia declared it essentia that a thorough change be made in bankruptcy proceedings, the abuse of which he said "was chronic over the country.

The New Yorker added a paid administrator would eliminate much of the "bad condition throughout the country in which concerns are bled to provide high fees for the attorney and receiver.

#### HELD FOR KICKING HIS WIFE: REVEALED AS MURDER FUGITIVE Man Arrested in Ohio Wanted in New York in Connection With Gang Killing.

By the Associated Press. KENT, O.; Sept. 14.-Investigation of an assault charge against Fred Martino, 42 years old, resulted yesterday in uncovering an unanswered murder charge brought against him 15 years ago in New

Martino was bound over to the grand jury last week on a charge of kicking his wife. Police said Mrs. Martino dropped some remarks about his life in New York and they notified police there. Martino is alleged to have par

ticipated in a gang killing in 1917 sequently convicted. He was said Mussolino, underworld figure. way here to take Martino into cus-

#### FIRE DESTROYS ENTIRE VILLAGE Nearly 600 Homeless in Ontario

SPRAGGE STATION, Ont., Sept. 14.-The village of Spragge was destroyed by fire today, and its population of nearly 600 persons made homeless. The flames leveled all buildings. A hasty estimate

placed damage at more than \$1, Confusion was increased as exploded, demolishing a garage and adjoining buildings. one was reported injured. The fire

started from an undetermined cause i na lumber yard. MEDICAL FEE POOL REJECTED

#### By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 14. comes of \$2700 or less a year re-

eeive all needed medical service for s fee of 3 per cent of incomes was defeated last night by the Omaha-Douglas County Medical Society. The proposal provided that all doctors, hospitals and nurses offer \$2700 class, the families to hold membership in the organization and to pay their 3 per cent to a finance company which would re-imburse the physicians in the same

percentage of the amount the phyian billed his patients as the pool

ted in receipts.







ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### **Baby Dolls** 49

Composition body and head with movable arms and legs. Tilting head. 12 inches in height. Painted hair and eyes. Clothed in diaper only.

Basement—Both Stores

#### Amity Billfolds Popular combination, consist-ing of billfold and key kaddy

or billfold and cigarette case.

Brown or black, novelty 46 First Floor—Both Stores **Boxed Paper** 



## Women's Silk Scarfs

Assorted patterns in all-silk inches. Wide assortment of colors to contrast or harmonize with apparel.

## \* Men's Socks Men's rayon and cotton, attractive color, fancy patterned socks. Elastic ribcotton tops, reinforced toes and heels. Full 6 Prs. 49 First Floor—Both Stores

Men's U'Suits Men's good quality cotton union suits, elastic ribbed, short sleeve and ankle length. Flat locked seams locked seams ughout. Cream color. 49 First Floor—Both Stores

\*Boys' Knickers Boys' knickers of wool and silk cassimeres. "Plus four" style, pure worsted knit bot-toms, Full lined. Brown or gray. Sizes 89

★ Child's 7/8 Hose Children's % length sports socks, made of good quality medium weight cotton. Fancy patterns. Elastic rib cuff top. Reinforced, pair 10
First Floor—Both Stores

#### • Run-Resistant Material • Gay, New Colors O Sizes 15, 16, 17

Chic Rayon Pajamas

Women's knit rayon pajamas, made of good quality run-resistant rayon. Three attractive one-piece styles in gay, new Fall color combinations. Come in sizes 15, 16 and 17. Main Floor-Both Stores

\* Cotton Diapers

27x27-Inch



## Appliance

Roly Poly brand, cotton bird's-eye diapers, size 27x27 inches. Hemmed neatly ready for use. Non-irritant and highly absorbent. Very 12 diapers in each package. Second Floor-Both Stores

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This is a phenomenal price for

"Royal Purple" Full-fashioned

silk hosiery. All-silk chiffon

or lisle-top service weights.

French heels, cradle soles.

Come in sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ . All

new Fall colors.

Kisses

8 909 8-8

38-Inch

36-Inch

85 Down

Grenadine

Yd. 10

Fancy figured grenadine. Sun-fast and tubfast colors, also cream and ecru. Novelty wo-ven designs, crossbar effects and cushion dots. About 38 inches wide.

Cretonne

Yd. 15

Popular crashes, a few chints patterns, sunfast crash, linen effects and jacquard back-grounds. 36 inches in width. Beautiful color combinations.

Sourkraut

• Full Fashioned

• Chiffon or Service

**★ Pure Silk Hose** 

Doz. 73

\* Cord Sets 6 foot, 16 gauge, 3000 cycle

heater cord. Cold mould appliance plug. Rubber handle cap. Black cord with white tracer. Underwriters metal labels on cord. Terminal clips copper plated steel.

## • Puff Sleeves

**Clever Silk Frocks** 

• Crinkle Crepes

High Necklines

Crinkle crepes in both silk and wool, the new rough crepe-andsatin dresses. High necklines, puff sleeves, wide armholes. Black - with - white, browns, wines, navy. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

Second Floor-Both Stores

#### Women's \*Wrist Watches Men's wrist watches in choice

of plain or engraved case. mium-plated case. Heavy quality closely woven metal band. Radium hands and dial. Unbreakable crystal. Come with 6-jewel lever movement. 1-year guarantee. First Floor—Both Stores

Flexo-Form Girdle

## \*Kerchiefs

Women's 10x10-inch handkerchiefs of good quality, plain white linen. Have neatly hemstitched hem 1-16inch wide. These "hankies' are ideal for everyday use or for children going to school.

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# 6 for 27

80x80 thread count all-cotton percales. Smooth, soft finish. 36 inches wide. Washfast, boilfast and sunfast. Patterns in single and multicolored prints on white or colored grounds.

## **Tots' Jersey Suits**

**Fur-Trimmed Coats** 

● All-Wool Jersey

 Brother-Sister Styles Oliver Twist Styles

An assortment of all-wool jersey brother and sister suits and Oliver Twist style suits. Pants in both styles fully lined. Middy style dresses for girls. All styles trimmed with embroidered applique. 2-6 years.

Second Floor-Both Stores



39-Inch Taffeta

39-inch plain color rayon taffeta. Soft, pliable, smooth finish. Will not slip. Fine, close weave. Admirable for lingerie, dresses, draperies, bedspreads, etc. Comes pastel shades and dark

First Floor-Both Stores

#### \* Dress Shirts JJ

Boys' dress shirts, made of good quality fast-color broadcloth. Collar-attached style, one left breast pocket, full size. Choice of plain white, blue, green or various fancy patterns. Sizes 12 to 141/2. First Floor-Both Stores

## **★10-Tube Radios**



10-tube, super-heterodyne console electric radio. Beautifully designed, full-sized, 6-leg cabinet. Latest superhet circuit, 10-inch dynamic speaker. Full vision, illuminated dial. Automatic volume control-low wave band for police calls, tone control and new type tubes.

First Floor-Both Stores

#### "Challenge" \* Flashlights 46

2 %-inch automatic focusing dielite feature.

head. 2-cell type. Nickel-plated brass case with two Shurlite unit cells. Has can-

#### 100-Ft. \*Sash Cord

100-foot hank of No. 7 sash cord or clothesline. Made from thread yarn of selected long-fibre cotton, Get several bundles at this price.

### **Hurt Here?** Will Which Led to

General News

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. Round Trip

SPRINGFIELD. Sunday, Sept.

ILLINOIS CENT



TYPE UNIT 2-DOOR 15.7 Square Feet of Shelf Space.

Reg. Price \$370 NOW

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OPEN EVENINGS I

222 N. Grand at Lux

Famous-Barr Co. (Downtown)



this old proverb because so many of our customers have told us so. For instance, take the case of Mrs. Jack Gordon, who has a family of five. She tells us that she saves about 50¢ a day by buying her food at an A & P store.

"And since there are 314 shopping days this year," she says "if you're good at arithmetic, you can soon figure out what I save in the course of a year."

# Playing

CARDS 2 PECKS 46

Colfax gold-edge linen-finish playing cards. Four assorted picture backs in five assorted styles of boxes. Come in bridge size only.

First Floor—Both Stores

**★Crib Blankets** Two beautiful jacquard pat-terns each in pink or blue. Sateen bound edges. Size 36x50 inches. Soft and warm. A "Pepperell"

second Floor-Both Stores **Rayon Underwear** 

"Sandor" Rugs

Sandor Chenille and cotton roving rugs, size 22x34 inches. Choice of two patterns in green, rose, blue, orchid or black. 

Men's Ties Men's four-in-hand style ties.
All hand - constructed, ends tipped with pure silk facing.
Fall patterns

**г**ь. 19 Tart, chewy sourkraut kisses, crammed with cocoanut. Each kiss is wrapped in wax paper, insuring cleanliness One of the most popular confections among the young and old. Enjoy them at this low price. First Floor-Both Stores

**★"Prosperity"** Gas Range

First Floor-Both Stores

Bleached \*81x99 Sheets

of high q-u-a-l-i-t-y, fullysheets do not contain starch firm weave. Hand torn. Every one neatly hemmed,

\$1x99-inch bed sheets, made

bleached sheeting. These or artificial filling. Close. ready for use.
First Floor-Both Stores

The "Prosperity" table-

top (buffet style) gas

range truly represents

the last word in modern

kitchen equipment.

Heavily insulated oven,

heat control, flash top

lighter, enamel oven linings. See this stove

to appreciate the value

42x36 Cases

Excellent quality, firmly wo

36 inches. No starch or arti

ficial filling. Hemmed, ready

Daily 9 to 5:30

ven pillowcases in size 42x

Second Floor— Kingshighway Basement—Grand Ave.

for this price.

Bleached

to use.

Bates' \*Bedspreads 84x105 inches, 4 inches

Sizes 27 to 36.

Boned Back

• Real Value

Sizes 27 to 36

Flexo-Form side hook

girdle of brocaded batiste.

New sliding back. 15

inches in length. Well

boned at back and short

boning at front. 4 garters.

Second Floor-Both Stores

wider than the ordinary size, rayon decorated cotton bedspread. Firm close weave. Distinctive patterns. Rayon scalloped, square corners. Choice of rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. First Floor-Both Stores

Grain leather cowhide footballs with heavy canvas lining. Double leather laced

Cowhide

effect. Valve type, high quality rubber bladder. Regulation size. Ideal for youths, or for use as a practice ball. First Floor-Both Stores

\* Footballs

# **Sewing Machines**



The "Franklin" rotary elec-

tric sewing machine. New disc wheel, revolving spool pins, latest right-side knee con trol. Silent-automatic bobbin release under wind-Chrome-plated metal parts, long-short stitch reg-Complete with set of attachments. 86 Down

Small Carrying Charge Main Floor-Both Stores



Plain style, double bed size, 100 per ent new, live wool blankets. Lofty nap gives soft and fleecy finish. Choice of rose, blue, green, orchid,

red-and-black. Clear, well-styled colors in pretty block plaids.

Thurs. and Sat.

GRAND AND WINNEBAGO ... KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON

★ 70x80 Wool Blankets





# **Light Gains Make**

We know there's a lot of truth in

Mrs. Gordon is just one of

The Great ATLANTIC &

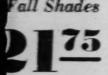
## **Trimmed Coats**

\* Sateen

all cotton. Soft finish,

Yd. 10

d Models Belted Models Fall Shades



wine-red coats with s, black coats with furs. High waistclosings, tricky de wrapovers, skirts. Sizes 14 to to 50.



wide. Wash-

ustrous, satiny face. Full 64x68 thread count. Comes in all shades, including black and white Ideal for slips,

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Boys' dress shirts, made of good quality fast-color broadcloth. Collar-attached style, one left breast pocket, full size. Choice of plain white, blue, green or various fancy First Floor-Both Stores

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100-Ft. hlights \* Sash Cord

160-foot hank of No. 7 sash cord or clothesline. Made from thread yarn of selected long-fibre cotton. Get several bundles at this price



General News

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

General News

PART FIVE.

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will of Mayor T. L. Bradford was admitted to probate here yesterday by County Judge F. H. Alexander. It disposes of an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000.

One of the heirs is the Mayor's grandson, Hubart Japkins Jr. taken

grandson, Hubert Jenkins Jr., taken from Dallas to Louisville, Ky., re-cently by his father. A request for extradition of the father to stand trial here on a kidnaping indict-ment was taken under advisement yesterday by Gov. Laffoon of Kentucky. Mayor Bradford died Aug 22. His daughter, the boy's mother, was killed a few years ago in tomobile accident

On Illinois Relief Board, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 13.-Paul S. Abt, East St. Louis, was ap ointed to the Emergency Relief nmission yesterday by Gov. En

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TELLS OF RESCUE

Red Flare Led Him, After Long Search, to Party of Eight Forced Down in Greenland.

SURVIVORS TAKEN TO ANGMAGSALIK

Feeling Fine After Rest Plan Is to Take Them to Reykjavik, Iceland, or Aberdeen, Scotland.

By CAPT. THOMAS WATSON, faster of the Trawler Lord Talbot By Radio to the Associated Press. TRAWLER LORD TALBOT, Sept. 14. The red light of a flare, winking out a message in Morse code over a Greenland ice field, led me yesterday to the spot where the flying family of George R. Hutchinson was stranded and made possible their rescue.

My ship arrived at Angmagsalik, Greenland, last Sunday afternoon on the way to the fishing grounds at Cape Dan.

Almost immediately we picked up the S O S from the plane, the City of Richmond. The signals gave us the plane's position as about 25 miles off the coast. I gave orders to steam there immediately, under full pressure. Shortly after 6 p m. we reached the spot but could find no trace of the plane.

We continued our search after dark but the icebergs made night navigation difficult and we were compelled to steam at "dead slow." We sent up rockets at intervals, but eceived no reply.

Shortly after nightfall Monday night we sighted a flare ahead. I again ordered full speed ahead and we kept right on, working our searchlight continually. We entered Ikersuak Fiord,

south of Angmagsalik, at 1 a, m. and noticed that the flare was oming from the lower end of the flord. We sent out light signals in Morse code, which were answered by the Hutchinsons. The mate landed and talked with Hutchinson, who told him everybody was well.
At 2:15 the boat returned to the

rawler and the mate said he and was too heavy to permit an em-barkation attempt during the darkess. The airplane, he said, was total wreck.

At 7 a. m., soon after dawn, we sent out the boat again and began bringing the Hutchinsons and their crew aboard. It took three hours. We then proceeded to Finisbu where we put them ashore at 3 p. m. They all seemed to have stood up well under the exposure. Hutchinsons at Angmagsalik; Feel-ing Fine After Sieep.

By the Associated Press.
ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland,

Sept. 14.-The Hutchin and their crew were safe and sound here today, after their rescue yesterday by the trawler Lord Talbot. but they faced the problem of get-ting away from Greenland before the long Arctic winter closes in. They had a good night's sleep last night and were feeling fine this

morning.
The Lord Talbot, which rescued them from the spot near the Es-kimo village of Eker, where their plane was forced down and wrecked by a sleet blizzard Sunday, brought them here at 3:30 o'clock yester-

day afternoon.

When they arrived they were when they arrived they were rather weak, after more than 24 hours' exposure on the Greenland Coast without proper winter clothing. They were taken immediately to the home of Colony Manager Rasson, where they went to bed. Hutchinson's two daughters, 8 and 6 years old, were the only ones in the party of eight who could not fully comprehend the narrow escape they had.

The Danish Government began

negotiations with the Lord Talbot to take the family and crew of the plane to Aberdeen, Scotland, or Reykjavik, Iceland. Although the owners of the trawler at Aberdeen instructed its captain to continue on his fishing expedition, they let it be known that if the Hutchinsons wished eventually to be taken any place the ship would be available to them.

#### ST. CLAIR COUNTY REDUCES PROPERTY TAX 3 4-5 CENTS

the \$100 assessed valuation of property in St. Clair County will be made on 1933 taxes as a result be made on 1933 taxes as a result f the action yesterday of the County Board of Supervisors in reducing the annual appropriation for general county expenses \$159,696.

The 1932 appropriation of \$1,-108,000 was reduced to \$948,404. The largest cut was a \$44,000 reduction in the County Highway Department. The county rate will be reduced from \$1 to 47.2 cents. In accord with a recent statute enacted by the State Legislature, the number of members of the County Board of Supervisors was reduced from 68 to 45. Belleville civil attorney to prosecute tax suits, which was cut from \$6100 to \$5000 a year. Other selections No change was made in salaries will come before the board at the officials and appointees, except May meeting.

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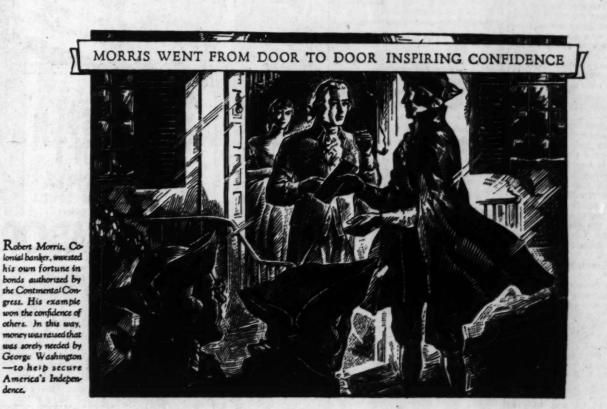
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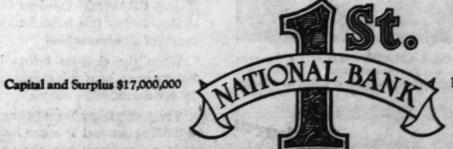


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German President Criticises Him for Overriding His Decree Dissolving Parlia-

von Hindenburg last night reproved the National Socialist president of the Reichstag, Wilhelm Goering. for "everriding a presidential de-

Hindenburg apparently was ra-ferring to Goering's refusal to dis-solve the Reichstag Monday when the junker Chancellor, Von Papen. placed a decree of dissolution signed by the President before him Hindenburg's note of reproof was in reply to Goering's protest to the President against the non-appearance of Cabinet members before Reichstag standing committees.

In official quarters it was stated

that Goering's note omitted the customary courtesy of phraseolog used in addressing the President and charged the Cabinet member

with violating the Constitution.

Hindenburg replied emphatically
with a refusal to admit such accusations, and charged that Goering had failed to recognize the new le-gal status created by his decree of dissolution. Hindenburg added that as soon as this recognition was accorded the Cabinet members would be able to attend committees. Hindenburg's note was also shorn of CANADIAN PARLIAMENT MEETING

ndence.
Demands That Cabinet Quit. In a second letter, this time said terms, Goering gave Hindenburg his version of Monday's happen-ings at great length. He virtually that the Canadian Parliamen tation of the Constitution and contation of the Constitution and con-tended he could not dismiss the Reichstag twice for the same rea-son, namely, non-confidence in the Von Papen Government.

Goering added that the Reich-

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Goering added that the Reichstag expected an immediate rescinding of the emergency decree and
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Canada-United States St. Lawrence
Canada-United States St. Lawrence per cent of the German people had refused to place confidence in the Government. the Government.

Incidentally Goering complained that Chancellor von Papen had first placed the decree face downward on the Reichstag dais, so the speaker could not read it.

The letter concluded: "I express the firm hope that you. Mr. President, will recognize the legal-ity of the Reichstag vote (over-throwing Von Papen) and withdraw your confidence from a government which the nation re-jects overwhelmingly. The Reichstag and yourself, both elected by the nation's will shall remain su-

Hitler Opens Campaign. Adolf Hitler, leader of the Na tional Socialists, opened his cam major election this year by warn. ing the opposition parties that the National Socialists would meet all opponents "in the way they de-

serve and must expect." "Attack is the best means of de fense," Hitler warned, fellowing meeting of leaders. "Any suppres sive measures against us will be a weapon that will turn upon the

This will be our twelfth elec toral fight," said Wilhelm Frick, one of Hitler's chief lieutenas

#### PAY OF MADISON COUNTY APPOINTIVE EMPLOYES CUT

Five Deputy Sheriffs and Three Workers in Treasurer's Office Excepted by 10 Per Cent Slash aries of appointive employes of five deputy sheriffs and three em ployes of the Treasurer's office was voted by the County Board of Supervisors yesterday. The cut, it is estimated, will effect an annua saving of about \$9865. The board appropriated \$226,996 for county year, as against the next fieca ytar, as against an apporpriation

of \$277,070 last year.
With tax collections not due un til spring, it will be necessary t issue anticipation warrants for approximately the amount of the new appropriation. The funds so raised, it is estimated, will last only through 1932, after which additional warrants will probably be issued. The anticipation warrants will be repaid through tax collec-tions and the additional warrants would be added to \$110,000 in war rants already issued and still outstanding.

During the fiscal year just ended, the appropriation of \$277,070 failed to meet expenses by about \$52,000.

The exceptions in the salary cuts were made after one of the deputy sheriffs told the board that if is wanted honest officers it would have to pay them a living wage and William T. Baird, County Treasurer, said that savings effected since he took office two years ago exceeded the salaries paid him and his deputies.

Rail Executives Cut Their Pay.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Executives of the Boston & Maine Railroad today announced a voluntary reduction of 10 per cent in their salaries, effective Sept. 1. A previous 10 per cent voluntary reduction in

#### MOVIE ACTRESS SUES TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

OLIVE BORDEN.

FILES SUIT FOR ANNULMENT

OLIVE BORDEN, FILM STAR.

Says Husband, Teddy Species Broker, Did Not Tell Her of

Previous Marriage.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Olive

Borden, movie actress, seeks to an-

nul her marriage to Teddy Spector,

Will Assemble Oct. 6 to Take Up

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 14 .- Pre

mier Bennett announced yesterday

would assemble on Oct. 6. This

Program of Illinois Association Outlined at District Meeting in Galesburg.

LAWS TO END FAILURES

GALESBURG, III. Sept. 14.-M Graettinger, executive vice-presilation, outlined before bankers om 11 counties in this district to day a program for revision of the State banking laws to be presented

ion would be included for a law five members, representing bank to prevent officers of a bank from ing. industry, agriculture and labor acting as officers of any corpora- to have supervision over State PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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Fayette, Mo., to Get Gas System. FAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 14.—The FAIRTE Mo., Sept. 14.—The Central States Gas Utilities Co., voted a 30-year franchise recently, will start construction on a natural sas distributing system within two weeks, city officials were advised yesterday. Granting of the franchise, which includes a recapture

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Truly, this triumphant young favorite has won a thrilling success! It seems hardly possible that only a few years ago she was unknown-an "extra" girl among hundreds of others, hoping for a chance!

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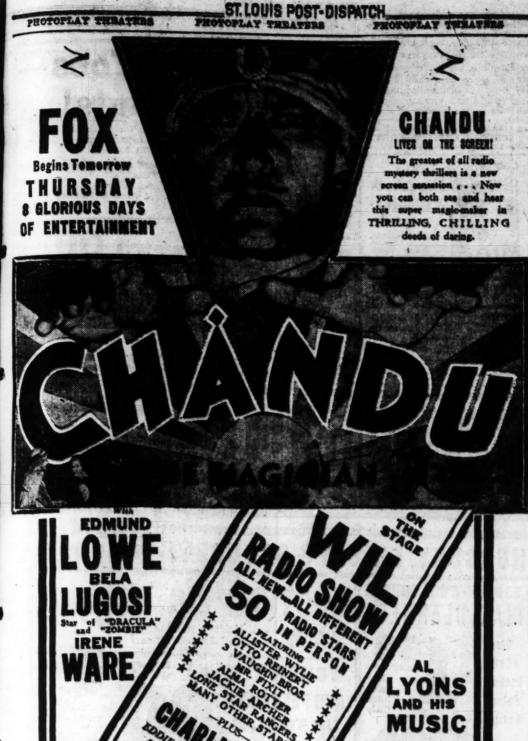
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STARTS FRIDAY

OPERATOR OF BUS SERVICE Alleged by Mechanic to Have Taken \$506 for Stock in Firm in Return for Job. Joseph J. Goldstein, 28 years old, operator of the Purple Swan Safe. by Motor Coach Co.. 4055 Page boulevard. was arrested last night on a warrant issued last June charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Purchases 5 Per Cent Bonds of California District Embers in Los bracing 13 Cities in Los Angeles Area

ment as a chaufteur. Goldstein also promised, according to Rembus Washington, Sept. 14.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday opened its campaign for creating amployment through self-liquidating loans by agreems to lend \$40,000,000 to the Metropolitan water district of Metropolitan water district of Gets U. S. Revolutionary Flag.

River over the mountains and desert for 239 miles. The corporation will buy \$40,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds of the district.

The cities which will obtain water from the system are Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Anaheim, Burbank, erly Hills, Anaheim, Burbank,
Compton, Glendale, San Marino,
Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Torrance and Fullerton. The work is
expected to take at least six years.
The scheme, one of the largest water supply plans ever attempted, calls for a diversion dam in the Colorado River near Parker. Ariz., and construction of \$5 Ariz. and construction of \$5 miles of tunnels 16 feet in diameter through the mountain; 75 miles of concrete-lined open squeduct; \$5 miles of buried concrete piping and 34 miles of syphon to carry water across valleys. Five pumping stations to be operated by power from the Hoover Dam will be constructed to carry the water over the mountains. The pro-

in building 196 miles of perma-nent gravel road and 103 miles of secondary highways; 180 miles of temporary water system and \$23 miles of high tension transmission lines. Tunnel work will be started in 30 places and 20 camps will be built for workmen.

#### URGES LONG TIME FINANCING TO REDUCE FORECLOSURES

Paul Blackwelder Suggests Loans on Homes Run for 10 Years or Longer.

Merigage foreclosures en homes would be minimized by leng time financing of loans, Paul Blackwelder, member of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis League of Incorporated Building and Loan Associations, said last night in a speech before the Carondelet Improvement Association at the Caprovement Association at the condelet Library.

rondelet Library.

"The permanent loan, running for 10 years or longer," Blackwelder explained, "does not place the home owner at the mercy of the money market as does the first and second mertgage plan. With the short-term method of financing, the prespective home owner pays a small down payment and signs

mortgages for the balance of the cost.

"The first mortgage in most cases comes due in full in three years and the second mortgage, usually payable in monthly notes, runs no longer. At the end of three years, therefore, the owner is faced with the problem of refinancing. If money is easily obtainable, he can renew, though it will cost him heavily if the second mortgage has an unpaid balance. If the money market is tight, he may not be able to renew it at all. In this case he loses his home and all he has he loses his home and all he has put into it"

# FINDS NO POISON IN THE BODY

ison or opiates in the organs of Martin Virant, East Peoria, Ill., coal miner, who allegedly was beaten to death while in the county jail at Pekin, Ill. He said he would return to Pekin tomorrow for the resumption of the Corner's inquest.

row for the resumption of the Coroner's inquest.

Dr. McNally gave it as his opinion that Virant's death was caused
by a severe beating and he pointed
out that the miner's body was
hruised and out and bore serious
injuries. The Tasewell County
Sheriff reported to the Coroner
that Virant was found hanging in
his cell, but both Dr. McNally and
the Coroner said they did not believe that the man died from
strangulation.

strangulation.

Deputy Sheriff C. O. Skinner, named by Virant as one of the men who beat him, have been charged with murder and is at liberty on \$20,000 bail. Virant was being held in connection with a murder.

## COMPROMISE ON TAX LIEN

U. S. Seught \$87,241 From East St.
Louis BookMaker.

A Federal income tax lien of
\$87,341 filed by the Department of
Internal Revenue against L. M. internal Revenue against Internal Revenue against Lucier, East St. Louis bookmaker Lucier, East St. Louis bookmaker Lucier, East St. Louis bookmaker Lucier, East St. Louis bookmaker

Nothing the Matter Physically, Declares Man Who Cabled He Understood Suicide.

The warrant was issued on com the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 14. -Dr. Edward P. Jones, physician to Paul Bern, who cabled from in the company on a promise that Honolulu that he understood the would be given regular employment as a chauffeur. Goldstein from Hawaii vastanday motive for Bern's suicide arrived

Millette, the "other woman" in brother, William

Bern's past, who was traced to a San Francisco hotel from which she disappeared the day following the discovery of Bern's body. Each provided an annuity of \$2500 for Miss Millette and mentioned bequests to members of Bern's family. The family includes Henry Bern, a brother, of New Rochella, N. Y.; Sid Marcus, a nephew, and Mrs. William Marcus, a alster, both of Los Angeles.

A will in which Miss Harlow was said to have been mentioned was drawn presumably by a Hollywood atternay. It was said to have named the actress its chief beneficiary and also to have named the actress its chief beneficiary and also to have provided for Miss Millette. Relatives have said Miss Millette was Born's sweetheart years ago, but later, suffering a mental affliction, she had been for a time in a sanitarium. The report of this will was attributed to Irene Harrison, Bern's secretary.

Secretary Sticks to Story.

BYRNES' CAMPAION EXPENSES

Defeated Senatorial Candidate Files Statement of \$1571.

James W. Byrnes spent \$1571 en his unsuccessful campination for United States Senator, his report to Recorder of Deeds Tamme shows.

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Shortly after the contents of the safety deposit box were examined Miss Harrison appeared at a conference with Mayer, head of the studio where Bern worked, and an attorney for Miss Harlow. After the meeting, officials said Miss Harrison had reiterated a statement that such a will had been drawn, but said that she "may have been mistaken in where the

Gets U. S. Revolutionary Flag.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 14.— A
13-star United States flag that had been in possession of his family since revolutionary days, was presented today by La Vallette Barton of Boston to Commander Louis J. Gulliver of the navy. master of the historic warship Constitution. The ceremony took place at the Washington Navy Yard. The flag Washington Navy Yard. The flag washington Navy Yard. The flag there were two papers that were screen player, will be married on Sept. 28. friends of the couple said there were two papers that were screen player, will be married on Sept. 28. friends of the couple said there were two papers that were screen player, will be married on Sept. 28. friends of the couple said there were two papers that were screen player, will be married on Sept. 28. friends of the couple said Washington Navy Yard. The flag
was given Barton by his grandmether, widow of Rear Admiral
Elis A. F. La Vallette, who was in
command of the Constitution in

court. Each mentioned Dorothy years ago at the wedding of Ince's

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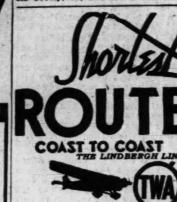
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Dr. F. S. Harris Reports on Study of Biro-Bidjan Where 15,000 Are Settled.

Dr. Franklin Stewart Harris, president of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, discussed Jewish colonization in Biro-Bidian. Russia, at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, last night. He told of the findings of the Icor Comion, a group of experts who studied colonization in the area three years ago under his direc-

Russia near Manchuria, is being organized into an independent Jewish Soviet republic to be part of the 35,000 miles and rice, grains, soy beans, beets, carrots and other agricultural products are raised there

The area was opened up since the World War as a haven for Jews who had been employed in small industries which were taken over by the Government when the Socialist system was introduced Each settler receives \$1000 from the Government and is put to work developing communities. The Icon was organized in this country to aid Russia in developing the region by supplying trained workers and machinery. Complaints were made here that

what is "rough cut?" plished satisfactorily in Biro-Bided to investigate. This commission four months in making a study he results of which are now being explained by Dr. Harris in a tour through Midwestern cities where Jews are organized into branches

He stated last night that the results of the colonization work were ound to be satisfactory, 15,000 Jews having already settled in the egion. In five years, he said, it was hoped that 300,000 would make their homes in the district. Following his address, Dr. Harris left for Provo, to prepare for the opening of his university.

TWO STOLEN RINGS RECOVERED AFTER QUESTIONING OF GIRLS Grade Pupils Direct Police Pawnshop Where Missing

Two rings valued at \$465, which were stolen last Monday from the apartment of Mrs. Leo Sutliffe. Marmaduke Apartments, 2710 South Grand boulevard, were recovered yesterday after police ques-tioned two 14-year-old girls, one a relative of Mrs. Sutliffe.

The girls, grade school pupils, directed officers to a pawnshop on Easton avenue, where they had pawned the rings, one of which is set with 18 diamonds, for \$6. They bought ham sandwiches, went to the movies and purchased new hats with the money, they said.

The girl who is related to Mrs. Sutliffe took the rings from a dresser while visiting the apart-ment with her chum. They are quoted in the police report as having been "kinda scared," and having hurried to the pawnshop. Both are held at the House of Deten-

CLERK KNOCKED DOWN AND \$126 TAKEN BY HOLDUP MAN

Victim Comes on Negro Riflin Cash Drawer of St. Louis Lumber Co. Office. Lewis H. Cowhey, clerk at the t. Louis Lumber Co., 2509 South Broadway, was knocked down by a Negro who stole \$126 from the cash drawer and fled yesterday after-

The Negro entered the office at 2 p. m. and ordered two panes of glass from Cornelius T. Cowhey, the cashier, brother of L. H. Cowhey. The cashier went to a store-room for the glass, the Negro ex-plaining that he had to make an-other purchase in the neighborhood and would return. Lewis Cowhey entered the office during his brother's absence and found the Negro taking the money from the cash drawer. Cowhey attempted to grapple with the robber and was knocked down by a blow to the

ATTACKED WITH HATCHET A man who said he was I'red Gamache, 6707 South Broadway, was taken to City Hospital last evening suffering from lacerations of the chest and shoulders.

The man, who collapsed at 4900 South Broadway, declined to tell how he had been injured. Police later questioned a youth, who admitted, according to officers, that he struck Gamache with a hatchet when the latter, a stranger, as-saulted him without provocation.

Woman Carnival Performer Dies Woman Carnival Performer Dies
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 14.—
Mrs. Saida de Kreko, 51 years old,
wife of Jean de Kreko, both well
known in the show business, died
here today. They were here with a
carnival. Mrs. de Kreko, born at
Alexandria, Egypt, of the Mohammedan faith, came to the United
States as a dancer in the Chicago States as a dancer in the Chicago world'as fair.

Julio de Kreko, 909 Walton avenue, is a nephew of the dead woman, whose home was in Peoria. The funeral will be held here, probably

Bitten by Rat When Asleep. Mrs. Lois Uhls, 1721 Mississipp venue, applied at City Hosp

## By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, Ill., Sept. 14.— VENICE, Italy, Sept. 14.—Entered visiting and the largest rural school in Coles County, at Marshall. It was believed tramps may have started the fire a Chicago electrical firm, died to indicate the largest rural school in the

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Part of the crowd at the sta-tion when the Democratic can-didate appeared on the rear platform of his train.

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Scenes in Union Station During Gov. Roosevelt's Brief Visit

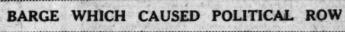


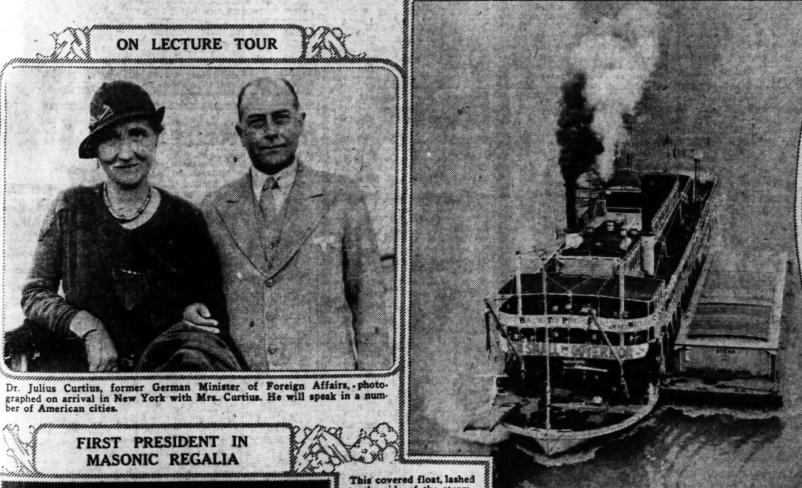
The Governor introduces members of his family. Left to right, Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law; the candidate; his son, James Roosevelt, and his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall.

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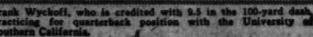




War Commissar Voroshiloff, of the Soviet Government, who is slated to succeed Joseph Stalin in directing power according to reports in Lon-don.

MONUMENT TO OIL MAGNATE'S SON DEDICATED









MAY BE STALIN'S SUCCESSOR

Gordon Light, 17 years old, of Lebanon, Pa., who won the Lord Wakefield international trophy when his model of a big transport plane broke a world's outdoor record for sustained flight in rising from the ground and remaining in the air for 7 minutes, 57 2-5 seconds, powered only by a rubber band motor. TRACK STAR ON GRIDIRON

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Lionel Barrymore Turned to Silent

Pictures Because He Hated to Learn



CHAPTER EIGHT.

In 1690, following the death of Sir John Harradine, Captain-General of the Leeward Isles,

Morgan and his cutthroats were just bloodthirsty, thieving scoundrels: -Morgan, however, had given up preying on ships to enter his King's employ and rid the sea of pirates. Morgan has offered a large reward for the capture of Tom Leach, a heatel resweeters

brutal, remorseless scoundrel who sails the Caribbean in "The

Black Swan" wreaking havoc. The morning following the

Major's upbraiding of Morgan and De Bernis, "The Black Swan" crosses the "Centaur's"

path. Ignoring the advice of De Bernis that they continue their course with the hope of outsailing the pirate ship, the

outsailing the pirate ship, the captain orders his vessel turned

about and heads south. "The Black Swan" overtakes the "Cen-

taur." In despair, Capt. Bran-some turns to De Bernis, who

says they must fight. The Frenchman takes charge of the

guns. Their only chance lay in putting up the "Centaur's" helm

and trusting to a lucky shot erippling "The Black Swan." But Bransome disregards De Bernis' suggestion reminding him that

"I do not know what he can do.

HE wardroom gunner, a fair-haired, vigorous lad, turned a scared face upon Monsieur de Bernis when he came up to view the dam-

face upon Monsieur de Bernis when he came up to view the damage.

"We're beat, sir. They have us surely now."

For a moment de Bernis stooped there, considering the tall ship
that was scarcely five hundred yards astern. His lean, lined swarthy
that was scarcely five hundred yards astern. His lean, lined swarthy
the normal course of events the
present generation should be losing its hold. Liopel is making a face was set; his dark eyes steady and impassive. He went down on one knee beside one of the brass culverins, and laid it again. He laid it carefully, calm and unhurried, realizing that this slenderest of Lionel, for some reason, probably chances was the last one of which the Centaur still disposed. At this because of his dilettante tendencies, short range it was possible that the little brass cannon, which earlier had aroused his scorn, might be effective.

Rising, he took the smouldering match from the gunner's hand, blew upon it, touched off the gun, and stepped nimbly aside to avoid his beautiful daughter, Priscilla, leaves for England aboard the "Centaur," accompanied by the pompous, middle-aged Major Sands, her father's aide, who puff of wind, yawed again, swinging her stern a point or two alee. The Centaur fired her first and last shot into the void.

De Bernis looked at the young

seeks Priscilla's hand and for-tune. The Major resents Pris-cilla's interest in their fellow passenger. Charles de Bernis. gunner, squatting there on his naked heels and laughed in grim passenger, Charles de Bernis, fascinating and mysterious Frenchman, and seeks to belittle him. Learning that the handsome Frenchman once salled with Henry Morgan, the notorious buccaneer, now Governor of Jamaica, Major Sands calls de Bernis a pifate, adding that Morgan and his cutthroats were just bloodthirsty, thieving

"C'est fini, mon gars. All is over. Next we shall have the grappling-hooks aboard, and then." . . . He shrugged, and tossed the useless

match through the port.

White-faced, the lad swore through his strong young teeth. He raved a little about Tom Leach, desiring a red-hot hell for him. "It looks as if it would be our turn first." sighed de Bernis. Then he, too, broke out passion-ately for a moment. "Ah! Sang

de Dieu! What was needed here was a fighting seaman on the poop; not a lubberly merchant master. should have stayed with him, and made him handle her as she should have been handled. Then any fool might have served these guns. But

He stood squarely in the port, in the space which the gun's recoil had left watching the pirate's advance. She had further shortene sail, and she was creeping forward ly, upon a prey no longer able to waited to board, so as to do no further damage.
From where he stood, De Ber-

nis could see the men on her bow-sprit busy with the gaskets of her sprit-sail, and two others standing in the fore-chains holding the grap-The gunner heard him mutter-

ing between his teeth. Then he turned suddenly brisk. "Up above with you, my lad, and bid the others on the gun-deck up with you. There's no more to be done down here."

he, Bransome, is in command.

ously boastful. A theatrical fellow who would attitudinize in the very

face of death. But he made gallant shift to stifle that conviction, S for Monsieur de Bernis, himso as to comfort her distress. A self, he took a short cut. He crawled out through the square Stab me, I don't. But he seems port steadying himself precariousport steadying himself precarious-ly against one of the stanchions of should judge. Remember, too, that

the shallow gallery over the coun- he has been a buccaneer, and ter.

Then, facing inwards, his bare feet upon the sill, he drew himself

Thus, vaguely, he mumbled on, upright, and raised his right arm, so as to clutch one of the posts, which was within easy reach. Then, with the strength and agility of an with the strength and agility of an analysis of the strength and agility of the strength and agility of an analysis of the strength and agility of the streng

with the strength and agility of an ape, he swung clear and hoisted himself until he could fring his left hand to clutch the gallery rail. He heaved again nimbly, and his right hand followed. Another heave, and his elbow was on a level with the rail. He drew a leg over it, and so disappeared from the view of the amazed young gunner below.

To Miss Priscilla and the Major came then the most terrifying of all their experiences of that dreadful morning, when they beheld this half-naked figure clambering through the stern-windows of the coach.

Of Tom Leach, he could only assume that death would be his portion, and only pray that it might be a swift one. Fearful as the prospect might be, yet a deeper agony clawed him on behalf of Priscilla Harradine. Beholding her, so sweet and lovely in her distress, he feared for her the worse fate of being allowed to live, the prey of such a beast as Leach. It even crossed his agonized mind to kill her where she stood, considering this, in the pass to which things were come, the highest and noblest proof he could give of his love and reverence. But the thought took

# Almost Passed Up Career in the Films

A NOTHER member of the Barrymore family is coming to the forefront. Not a new member, but one who in the present generation of Barrymores has been frailing along at the rear. For several decades Ethel and John have been showing that threatens to eclipse his better known brother and sister.

Lionel, for some reason, probably because of his dilettante tendencies, had always been the least promising of the Barrymores, although never since his first stage appearance in 1902 has there been any doubt of his ability. He just didn't seem willing to bother, and really wanted to be something also, some the appeal of the members of the leading feminine role. He and Miss.

doubt of his ability. He just didn't seem willing to bother, and really wanted to be something else, some other kind of an artist.

His first appearance, in 1902, was with another famous member of the family, his uncle, John Drew. Drew was the star of "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," and young Lionel was cast for the part of an Italian organ grinder. It was a fairly important part, but since the character was comparatively innocent of knowledge of the English language, most of Lionel's acting consisted of pantomime. It was a hard part to put over, even for the son of the famous Maurice Barrymore. But—

He appeal of the members of the leading feminine role. He and Miss tawy from the theaters, and then with his wife, Irone Fenwick, in the away from the theaters, and then with his wife, Irone Fenwick, in the away from the theaters, and then with his wife, Irone Fenwick, in the away from the theaters, and then with his wife, Irone Fenwick, in the away from the theaters, and then with his wife, Irone Fenwick, in the two the his wife in July of that year, following the family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome in July of that year, following the family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married in Rome family as well as the urge of the Fenwick had been married rice Barrymore. But-

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Humming Bird' last night,"
"the work of an artist" was
way the critics spoke of his performance the next day. His sucterested in the new medium of expersion known as the movies. As It was a strange decision, for his
remarkably expressive voice would
motion picture, Griffith's "Friends," have been a great asset. It just
with Mary Pickford and Henry B. seemed that he didn't care to talk,
Walthal starring. He liked the although he gave as his reason a
results, but hesitated for a time desire to be a director rather than
before definitely deciding to leave an actor. He plagued the producthe stage for the screen.

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.. . but he is the only one left in films. From left: J. WARREN KERRIGAN, ROBERT WARWICK and BERT LYTELL

"Capt. Leach is a great man. The terrifying sound of battle through the stern-windows of the coach.

The Major, who had meanwhile armed himself for eventualities, laid a hand to his sword, and would have drawn it had not the Frenchman's speech made it known to them that it was indeed he, taking this shortest way to reach his cabin. His aspect was terrifying, with face and hands and naked torso befouled by sweat and powder. His voice came harsh with

Started out with Barrymore

He flung away on that, into his own cabin, calling for Pierre, who was there, awaiting him.

That he should have been at such pains with his tollet at such pains with his tollet at such pains with his tollet at such a time was surprising still.

The flung away on that, into his own cabin, calling for Pierre, who was there, awaiting him.

That he should have been at such pains with his tollet at such a time was surprising enough. But the ease of his bearing was more surprising still.

In his heart, Major Sands could not suppose that the Frenchman was anything but vainglori- wonder. He explained himself.

Wonder all, the desper diapason of the inarticulate muttering of men in conflict made up the hideous.

Cape of Monkey Fur Monyey fur is displayed by one widely known turrier as the "last word" in early fall chic. With a black wool frock he shows a waistline cape of monkey fur, and under all, the desper diapason of the inarticulate muttering of men in conflict made up the hideous.

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LIONEL BARRYMORE . . , outshines his brother.

more held that screen personality is far more important than good starred in "Washington Masque-Monte Carlos, and there's a project of the carlos, and the carlos, and the carlos, and the carlos of the carlos, and the carlos of the carlos, and the carlos of the carlos of the carlos of the carlos, and the carlos of the c voices in the talking pictures. rade," an adaptation from "The Afoot to do things about it.

Paradoxically, because while he Claw," in which he made a stage has been of a hill so has a remarkable screen personalsuccess. But,
he insisted, voices can be built up.

Claw," in which he made a stage
bungalow at the top of a hill, accessible by car but not unless
you're willing to climb several
tion. He has converted an old

He has converted an old steep flights of steeps after you've storeroom on the studio lot into his private studio, and there he for a while, and then, being a etches, paints and plays the plane Barrymore, went back to act whenever he can find time. On his ing. Not as a star, immediately, vacation he toured Southern Califor John Barrymore was the lead-fornia by automobile, taking along ing light of the family, and Lionel, his etching tools and paints, and apparently had to go far to reach finding recreation by present of the chronic "droppers-in" of Hollywood, and it's their defense. "By the time they've climbed up they're too breathless to ask for refreshments," he explains, "and it's one way of knowing that those apparently had to go far to reach finding recreation by present of the chronic "droppers-in" of Hollywood, and it's their defense. "By the time they're too breathless to ask for refreshments," he explains, "and it's one way of knowing that those apparently had to go far to reach finding recreation by present of the chronic "droppers-in" of Hollywood, and it's their defense. "By the time they're too breathless to ask for refreshments," he explains, "and plays the plane of the chronic "droppers-in" of Hollywood. The chr apparently had to go far to reach finding recreation by means of who come really come to see us.

John's position. John was said to them.

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Tune in on needay, Sept. 14th

# N this unreel parade: Those long cigars Joe Brown cometimes affects on screen don't mean anything. Jim Force, that

one-man acting whose attempt at a Hollywood career is being financed on shares by frienda, may not make faces at the camera, his specialty, in his first role after all, He's being con.

Jim has found crashing no more difficult than he expected it to be.
He has found lots of actors just as easer as he is to get those parts—
just as he expected. But he's no less confident now than when he

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THAT island of Guadalupe, h which the late Lon Chaney was at one time interested, may yet be a fashionable resort. Presently covered with wild life the island is being talked about Monte Carlos, and there's a project

WIL—Rodeo program. KWK—Concert Petite. WMOX—Wespphal's orchestra.

1:45 p.m. KWK—Rhythmic Serensos.
WIL—Manhattan Melodies.
2:00 p. m. KSD—Musical comedy his.
KWK—Frank and Ernest, WIL—Polico releases. KMOX—Talk; 2:30 p. m. KSD—Tee dansante. WilMinstrel. KMOX—Down Melodt
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2:45 p. m. KMOX—Dancing by the Sca
KSD—Lady Next Door. WilFrolic. WEW—Song recting.
2:55 p. m. KMOX, KWK—Baseball gams,
3:00 p. m. KSD—Ivy Scott. WilMusical gens; organist. KWK—Silhor
3:15 p. m. WWG.

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Whiteman's orchestra.
3:30 p. m. WEW—Studio music. Will—
Variety etching. KMOX—Miniatur
revue. KWK—Old Pappy.
3:45 p. m. KSD—Circle program. KW
Musical moments.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Dinner music. WIL—
Studio program. WEW—Orchestra.
KMOX — Irene Beasley. KWK—
Black's orchestra.
4:15 p. m. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WILL—Radio Bandits.
4:30 p. m. KSD—Resume of Tennis
Championnship. WILL—Venetian
Trio. WEW—Song recital. KWK—
—Old songs of the church. 

Blue and White Costume Mrs. Edgar Rickard of Washington is wearing a dress of blue and white silk, made with a princess skirt, and a blouse and tiny shortsleeved Eton coat. Her small blue hat, trimmed with a row of tiny blue flowers, tilts to the front. Wash the ten kettle and coff

pot along with the other pots and pans after the meal and you will not be bothered with sediment col-lecting in them.



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I said to the mother quietly that providing that the I said to the mother quietly that I thought she should not rebuke her husband in the presence and hearing of the child; that I thought tharmful for the children. This made her very angry, and, losing that the end of the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children in the children is the children in the ch her temper, she said the children were hers and she would do as she pleased—all this in the pres-by the children. Of course, I ence of the children. Of course, I realize that I made a mistake, in

> A FRIEND. You were right, unquestionably But this is never safe ground, un-less you know that a mother is un-ished dessert or coffer usually well balanced about these ward the end of the things. Doubtless this woman has read many treatises urging "expression of the individual" in the hild: than which few theories ave done more harm in the rear-ing of children by those who can-not read and reason at the same where I might too time. Sometimes parents do not Clelland Jarclay. I his orders. This seems an unnat-ural extreme. The child may have him. reason for delay and he should be llowed to voice it; but after this, revail and obedience should not covers or to one in be questioned. The wife's attitude

ed against itself." READ your column every night and get a lot of good hines out an envelope. of it. I am 15 and have had a an envelope. ave been away from school one piled up in rows, car now. I feel I need more dubut I do think the ation and am undecided whather homes where child go to high school or vocational. are put away and fo would like to take a stenographic shouldn't be surpri

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postpone getting into practical through it, using Dear Mrs. Carr: W friends and I are devoted Shake thoroughly our readers of your column and is better to take it t now we want some advice. We rier. He not only have a club of about 10 members out, but freshens the between 16 and 18 years old. The

Our club gives parties and each girl brings her date, with the re-sult that it is a very mixed crowd, any of them strangers to each other. We often have a grand time, but we are sick and tired of the fellows acting as they do. We would like to know how we could possibly meet some boys, a club or group, who would go in for good, clean fun. How could we ever find boys who could realize that we are 10 girls who do not go in for nushy stuff?" FLORENCE.

I think you might inaugurate a merely a sop to the new custom, even among these boys Physicians and ia you know, if you will persist in have been interested aving any boy uninvited the next ing the secret of let ing, when he shows he cannot onduct himself like a person with ome common sense. You could irst "cause to be circulated" a "misper to the effect that your round had your entitled of these than the secret of let ing the secret of le roup had your opinion of these softies." Perhaps you would not ave to say so much. There is that we call the "grapevine" method. A word dropped here and there, a look, a hint, which eases there is the word dropped here and there is the word dropped here and there is the word dropped here and the word dr along quietly until the murder is as of persons 90 or out. Try a little disapproval. The age at the time of the disapproval of s pie to these boys every other mental value is li ay—but show that you are going many of these cut out the petting parties. There lacked dependable may be other groups who have their ages being in I one this; but I do not happen to now of them.

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I wouldn't stop it. I would just keep on being it. I am sure you must stand out quite attractively as "something different" and this is perhaps the reason that these girls like you "very much." All you really have to do is let a few years roll around. You have heaps of time yet for the girls.

Of course, the oth proposition, and os strike the reader, is

Letters intended f umn must be add Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs answer all questions give advice on m their letters public close an addressed (

spite of the closeness of the friend-ship. But, being a mother, I would like to know which was right A FRIEND.

se. Would you suggest taking these are offered me.

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#### The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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ABOUT DEPTA

AND GARY?

Tonight's Radio Programs

I'M GOING TO LET YOU PROCEED IN

KMOX—Tess Gardella, singer. WIL—Dick Malloy. At 12:15.

KFUO-Address, Rev. W. Keis-

At 12:30. KMOX—Address by Gov. Frank

WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists.
At 12:45.

At 1:00. KSD—Salon Concert (chain).

At 1:30.

KSD-Women's Review (chain). Talk and Hugo Mariani's orchestra

KMOX—Salon orchestra (chain). WIL—Melody Revue.

WIL-Hot Timers. KWK-John Harrington.

KWK-Troubadours.

WIL-Radio program. At 1:45.

WIL-Manhattan Melodies.

KWK-Frank and Ernest.

WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Talk; Musicale.

WIL-Eddie Lake, banjo.

At 2:00. KSD-Song Souvenirs (chain)

At 2:15.

KWK-Midweek M u s i c a l

chain). Ruth Lyon, soprano, and tokes' orchestra.

KMOX-The Captivators (chain)

KMOX—Dance Melody Lanes. At 2:45.

KSD-Lady Next Door (chain). KWK-Dance Masters (chain). WIL-Frolic. At 2:55.

KMOX, KWK—Baseball game.

At 3:00.

KSD — Swance Serenaders

At 3:15.

KSD-Beau Balladeer (chain). WIL-Etchings in Jazz.

KSD - Circle program (chain).

At 3:45.

Heywood Broun, Grace Ellis, sold

KSD-Dinner music (chain).

KSD - "Drifting and Dream!

At 4:45.

KSD—Donald Novis, tener, and rehestra (chain).

KMOX — Lone Wolf Tribe

KSD — Interview with Claude Bowers, editorial writer, by Thom-

KMOX-Talk; Miniature Revue

At 5:15. KSD-Baseball scores; Today's

WHAS, WCCO, WOWO—Connie Boswell and Rich's Orchestra

(chain).

KWK — Vagabonds, Ward Wilson, mimic, and Billy Artz's Orchestra (chain. WSM, WSB).

WIL—Indra Lemoyne, soprano.

At 5:36.

KSD—Concert Ensemble (chain).

WFAA (860 k. c.)—Contraito

At 2:30.

KSD-Tea Dansante (chain).

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Mixed quartet.

WIL-Organ.

WEW-Bud Naples.

WIL-Nancy Mary. At 3:30.

WIL-Orchestra. At 4:15.

WIL-Orchestra. At 4:30.

WIL-Venetian trio.

WIL-Pirates' Club.

KMOX-Farm service.

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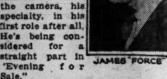
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GUNGOTTON GUS, COMING TO
CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

# Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.

In this unreel parade:
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Brown sometimes affects on the
screen don't mean anything. Joe
never uses tobacco and gets deathly ill whenever he has to smoke

for the camera. Jim Force, that one-man acting whose attempt at a Hollywood ca-reer is being fi-nanced on shares by friends, may not make faces at the camera, his specialty, in his first role after all, He's being con-sidered for a



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for economy." A foreign correspondent informs in "A Free Soul," me that Marlene Dietrich's Hollywood figure is not so favored in his country as was the Dietrich form of "The Blue Angel" before she found that in Hollywood German pastries, and the curves they produce, are frowned upon by stu-

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minence. He has THAT island of Guadalupe, in ading roles with s as Greta Garbo. which the late Lon Chaney was at one time interested, may yet as Greu Ga. role in production be a fashionable resort.

the island is being talked about again as one of those potential which Ethel and Monte Carlos, and there's a project shington Masqueafoot to do things about it.

There's an actor who lives in a h he made a stage bungalow at the top of a hill, accessible by car but not unless you're willing to climb several converted an old steep flights of steps after you've studio lot into parked. He and his wife object to the chronic "droppers-in" of Hollywood, and it's their defense. dio, and there he and plays the piano

"By the time they've climbed up n find time. On his ed Southern Calithey're too breathless to ask for nobile, taking along refreshments," he explains, "and it's one way of knowing that those n by means of who come really come to see not our cellar."

WIL-Rodeo program. KWK-Concert Petite. WMOX-West-Concert Petite, WMOX—Westphal's orchestra.

1:45 pm. KWK—Rhythmic Serenade.
WIL—Manhattan Melodies.
2:00 p. m. KSD—Musical comedy hits.
KWK—Frank and Ernest, WIL—
Police releases. KMOX—Talk;
String ensemble. Tomorrow on Stations.

KWK . - . Sunbirds.

WK-Words and Music.

blues. KFWF-Or-

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y. Sept. 14th 8:30 P. M.

9:15 P. M.

D. m. KWK—U. S. Navy Band. WIL—George Sheffield, tenor. p. m. KSD—Tea dansante. WIL—Minstrel. KMOX—Down Melody ran. Awa.
ran talk.
—John Fogarty, tenor,
—Gene and Glenn, Wil.
—gram. KWK—Waltzes.
—Top of the Morning. 2:30 Ministrei. Laue.

p. m. KMOX—Dancing by the Sea.

KSD—Lady Next Door. WIL—
Frolic. WEW—Song recital.

p. m. KMOX, KWK—Baseball game.

p. m. KSD—Jvy Scott. WIL—Musical gems: organist. KWK—Silhou-

cal gems: organist. KWK—Slinouettes.

5 p. m. WEW—String ensemble. WIL

—Beulah Arabach. KSD — Paul
Whiteman's orchestra.

9 p. m. WEW—Studio music. WIL
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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Dear Mrs. Carr.

meal is over, either while the cof-fee is still being served, at table, or afterwards in the drawing room or living room. If it is a very inhip. But, being a mother, I would to know which was right formal meal, one of the men may suggest smoking about this time, A FRIEND you were right, unquestionably asking permission of the others. not necessarily when all have fin-ished dessert or coffee, but went to-ward the end of the meal. Womthis is never safe ground, unon know that a mother is unually well balanced about these en are assigned the place at the right of their escorts. ngs. Doubtless this woman has read many treatises urging "ex-pression of the individual" in the ld; than which few theories done more harm in the rear-

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lin D. Roosevelt, Democratic can-didate for President. The speech Write to him in care of any magwill come from Topeka, Kan. KWK—Syncopaters (chain). azine on which you see one of his covers or to one in which you see his illustrations. They must have his address.

My Dear Mrs. Carr. AM a little girl, 11 years of age, and love to dance. If you have READ your column every night don't forget me. I am sending you more dance costumes, please and get a lot of good hines out an envelope.

it. I am 15 and have had a and a half of high school and been away from school one piled up in rows, exactly, Aileen, I haven't any dance costume but I do think there are many homes where children's costumes now. I feel I need more . dun and am undecided whather high school or vocational. are put away and forgotten, and I uld like to take a stenographic shouldn't be surprised if some of Would you suggest taking these are offered to you through UNDECIDED.

Dear Martha Carr. WILL you please publish a method to clean a fox fur scarf at home—one which will English if you are stan-be a stenographer-scre-

DAILY READER. You can try bruching cornmea through it, using several clean brushes. But do not have these

one getting into practical for a little while. Dear Mrs. Carr: brushes too stiff, as they will take some of the fine hair with them.

Shake thoroughly out of doors. It ders of your column and is better to take it to a good furnow we want some advice. We rier. He not only takes the dirt we a club of about 10 members out, but freshens the finish. rity of us to go to high school b gives parties and each ags her date, with the intit it is a very mixed crowd,

## HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Old Age

OBERT BROWNING'S firls who do not go in for D M mantic 1 sture, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be," is taken by most men as merely a sop to the inevitable.

Physicians and lay persons alike any boy uninvited the next hen he shows he cannot osophers and alchemists have sought for the unknown antidote

mon sense. You could to age and sentity.

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to age and senility.

More recently, these pursuits have been subjected to the techniques of science, and, withal, the net result has been little.

In the United States registration area between 1923 and 1927, there word dropped here and ord dropped here and were out of a total of nearly ook, a hint, which eases 6,000,000 deaths, 85,000 recorded

look, a hint, which eases bietly until the murder is y a little disapproval. The is that the girls are toof showing this. Be as nice to these boys every other it show that you are going the petting parties. There other groups who have show I do not have to the petting parties. There other groups who have show I do not have their ages being in many instances that the petting parties. as L. Stix (chain).

KWK—Singing Lady (chain).

WIL—Orchestra. but I do not happen to fictitious.

An inquiry, however, was made on as many of these aged persons as were apparently authentic, as Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a boy 15 years old. I know some girls who like me very much. The only thing that the particular attention to the body systems away from them is my shulness. If you were me, how had you stop this bashfulness?

T. B.

I wouldn't stop it. I would just the particular attention to the body systems. If you were me, how had you stop this bashfulness?

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I wouldn't stop it. I would just the particular attention to the body systems, the failure of which terminated the individual's existence. This inquiry revealed that the circulatory system more often than any other part of the body sets the upper limit of the human life span. The report states, "The general conclusion is that if this upper limit is ever to be materially extended, it will be necessary for man to acquire a circulatory system organically superior to the one he now has."

Of course, the other side of the proposition, and one that must strike the reader, is that a more likely solution lies in the reduction of the strains to which the circulatory system is subjected.

These findings validate the old saw that man is as old as his arteries, if arteries be understood to mean the circulatory system.

At 6:00.

KSD — "Big Time," Johnny
Hart, comedy sketch, orchestra
(chain. WOC, WMAQ, WOW).

THE MINUTE THEY DON'T GIVE THEIR BEST, REPLACE

THEM !

KWh - American Taxpayers League (chain. KDKA, WSM KYW, WLS, WOC, WOW).

KMOX—Henry, Zeb and Otto. WIL—Talk.
At 6:15.

WIL—Dinner music. KMOX — Singin' Sam (chal GN, WCCO, KMBC). kwk-Irene Taylor, contralto At 6:30.

KSD-"Yesterday and Today Frank Tours' orchestra" WOC. WOW. WSB, WFAA, KOA) Alleen Clark, soprano; Fred Huf-smith, tenor; Muriel Wilson, so-prano; Walter Preston, baritone; Jacques D'Avrey, tenor.

KWK—Talk. Studio program.

KMOX — Kate Smith (chain. WGN. WHAS, WCCO, KMBC KMOX-Belle Forbes Cutter WLW, WLS — Joseph Paster-nack's orchestra: Oliver-Smith, ten-KWK - Rhythmic Serenade or (chain). WIL—Sparklers' orchestra. KMOX - Four Eton Boys

At 6:45. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, or ranist: male quartet (chain. WCCO, WHAS, KMBC). WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00.

KSD—Countess Olga Albani; Revelers' Quartet and Victor Young's orchestra (chain. KTW, WOC. WOW, WSM).

WIL—Studie program.

KMOX — Guy Lombardo's orchestra; Burns and Allen (chaia.

WGN, WCCO). KWK-Island Boat Club dance. Dramatic sketch; Arts's orchestra; WJZ).

At 7:30.

KSD—Gladys Rice, soprano;
About Town trie; Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WENR, WOW, WDAF, WGY, WHO).

KWK—Jack Benny, George Olson's orchestra and Ethel Shutta (chain. WMAQ, WLW).

KMOX — Crime Club drams chain. WGN, KMBC). WIL—Alma Rotter, songs.

KSD-The Corn Cob Pipe Club chain. WENR, WOC, WDAF, KWK - Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor' (chain. WMAQ, KDKA, WJZ).

Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ, KDKA, WJZ).

KYW—All-star minstrel show.

WIL—Tamburitza orchestra.

KMOX—Ruth Etting and Nat Shikret's orchestra (chain. Also WCCO, KRLD, WBBM, WOWO).

At 8:15.

KMOX—"Adventures in Health" (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). Dr. Herman N, Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chicago.

KWK—Seth Griner's orchestra.

At 8:30.

KSD—"Echoes of the Palisades," Archer Gibson, organist (chain.

WOC, KOA, WEAF).

KWK—Address by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for presidency (chain.

WSM, WSB, KVOO, WFFA.

WIL—Rodeo broadcast.

WSM. WSB, KVOO, WFFA.
WIL—Rodeo broadcast.
WABC — Stern's orchestra.
KMOX—Theater broadcast.
WGN—"Big Leaguera."
At 8:48.
WJZ, KDKA—Jane Froman's
Band (chain, KYW, WSB, WSM,

WFAA). KMOX — "Myrt and Marge" (chain. WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

KWK—8:45 to 9:00 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Standard Oil Presents BROWNSTONE FRONT

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WFAA (800 k. c.)—Contralto
and orchestra.

KWK — The Stebbins Boys
(chain. WENR, WSM).

WIL—Bobby Stubbs' Music.

At 5:45.

KED — The Goldbergs (chain.
WENR. WOC. WDAF, WOW).

KMOX, WHAS, WOW, MFAB—
"The Parents' Place in the School
System," Angelo Patri (chain).

KWK — Billy Jones and Ernie
Hare (chain. WMAQ, WSM,
KMOX—Edwin C. Hil (cl. At 9:00.

KED—Weather forecast. Nellie Reveil (chain. WEAF, WOW). Virginia Rea, soloist.

KWK — Ames and Andy (chain. WJZ, WJR - Pickens

A Story of College Athletics

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FOOTBALL COACH-

WIL-Fate Marable's orchestra. WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO what, what, wow, wo chestra (chain), wedding Day in Troldhauren. Grin Bateau in Troldhauren. Debig March and Procession of Bacchus. Delit Thirt Movement of Sixth Symphony.

At 9:15. KSD-The Tune Blenders, Lann Ross, tenor; Voorhees' orchestra

KWK-Welcome Inn Benefit WJZ-Concert by Casare So

dero's symphony orchestra (chain Try WENR (870). WSM (660), WJZ (760), WJR (750). WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. WGN-Dream Ship concert. KMOX—Holman Sisters. At 9:30.

KFUO-Devotion, Rev. O. Pathe

KMOX — Charles Carlisle, tenor; KWK, KDKA, WJZ — Baron orchestra (chain. WHAS, KMBC, Lee's orchestra (chain).

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At 9:45.

KWK—John Harrington.

KMOX — Harlan Eugene Read.

WLW—Southern Singers.

At 10:00.

KFUO-Laymen's program. Prof. B. J. Friedrich. Talk. Music. KMOX - Musical Weather Re

WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB-Eddie Duchin's orchestra (chain).
At 10:18. WIL—Ray Devinney's orchestra. KMOX—Mrs. Timmin's Place.

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At 10:30. KSD-Charley Agnew's orchesra (chain. KYW, WEAF). WABC, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS, - Howard Lanin's orchestra. KMOX-Al Lyon's orchestra.

KWK-WJZ — Russ Columbo's rehestra (chain). At 10:45. KMOX-France Laux.

At 11:00. KMOX - Around the chain).

KWK—Dance orchestra.

WLW — Moon River, Slumber

At 11:30. KMBC, WCCO-Sissle's orches a (chain).

At 11:45. KMOX-Owl Car program, with

#### Talks to PARENTS By Alice Judson Beale

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Things We Forget

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very little of what happened to
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Yet it is known certainly that by the time a child has passed his fifth or sixth birthday he has lived through a number of deeply impressive experiences whose traces are clearly to be found in his adult tharacter.

How is it that we forget all this, that no part of what affected us so vitally remains fixed in memory, while inconsequential happenings

were retained?
The explanation lies in the fact that so much of what happened to the child in his first years is too

the child in his first years is too unpleasant for him as a polite civilized adult to remember.

The child is naturally a selfish, untidy, unmannerly little being possessed by an indiscriminating appetite for pleasure and the desire to investigate everything. He is trained to cleanliness, to a respect for the proprieties and for property rights only with the greatest inner struggle.

Naturally the adult does not want to be reminded of the time when he was so different from the self that he now knows. He wants to

believe that he was always as he is now, possessed of a complete set of manners and morals.

It is wholesome, however, for parents to remind themselves even if they cannot remember it, of that dark past when they, too, were children, far from perfect even as

their own children are now.

It will make them perhaps a little more sympathetic, a little less rigor-ous. It is much easier for a child to learn to be good when he is brought up by an adult who retains some inkling of the enormous task to which he is being held.

The new bob will be longer—an inch and a half below the hairline on the neck. Swirl effects toward the left are smart as are ringlet ends and soft curls about the face.

Milton Slosser, organist and Tom At 12:00.

KMOX-Lyon's orchestra. KWK-Rose's orchestra. At 12:15. KMOX — The Voice at Mid

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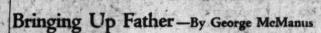




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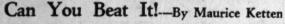






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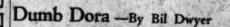


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he Associated Francisco VASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Ap-ling to the American people to port generously private relief noies, President Hoover today to welfare and business four salient points in carthe nation's needy. They

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is I trust," President said, "the last winter of Freat calamity. Yet, despite awning hope upon the horizon, vidual need in the meantime to be greater than before."

asserted, however, that, aligh greater difficulty may be unitered this year in obtaining also substituting the way in the substitution.

ate subscriptions, he was "connt that you will succeed."
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mplishment."
"Most Generous People."
Our people." he said, "are the generous of all peoples."
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